TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1905.

Made By Zemstvo Over the

Friends.

Will Not Be Granted

at This Time.

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Pine Island by mis

vated Train and Is De-

capitated.

CHASTLY

NUMBER 100.

Washington, Nov 23.—Illinois: Rain nd colder Friday Saturday, fair; high outh shifting to west winds.

The e Is No Hope To Save The Big Establishment Which Is Now in Flames

# LOGS MAY AMOUNT TO \$50,000.

Deputy Marques and Policeman Barnett Discovered the Fire---The Watchman was Asleep---Firemen Made Quick Response and **Brave Fight** 

ie which at once threatened the entire destructhe plant of the Decatur Miling company was disl about 3 o'clock this morning.

, It w moments later one of the main buildings was sof flames and there seemed no hope to save any large milling establishment

### Cause Unknown.

At this hour the cause of the fire is unknown. It d at the back of the mun building which is the I the two structures located at the corner of East estreet and Broadway.

He fremust have been burning for some time as all of burning wood was detected several blocks ome time before it was known there was a fire. ...

## The Corporation.

Decatur Milling company was incorporated in For a number of years previous to this it was as the Hattield mill, at which time the late Danver, one of the pioneers of Macon county was interested. It is a large plant adapted to the name of flour, meals and brewers grifs.

c mill consumes 1,000 bushels of wheat and about slick of corn a dis

malls as the oldest in the city. It was conductvious by the late John Hatfield and is one of the unarks of the city

cre are two buildings which are partially con-Adireway under the second story separates

o. The fire started in the west building or main mg room.

a officers of the Decatur Milling company are as

President—Frank Shlaudeman.

Vice President-O. P. Goim.

Scretary-J. W. Carter.

licasurer and Manager-W. C. Armstrong.

# BELASCO EXPLAINS

H Signed an Article for a Re

# MANNING ON THE STAND DIRECT VOTE IS

Chauncey's Rantankerous Friend Before Insurance Investigation.

HE PRINTED A BOOK.

New York, Nov 23—The most interesting witness before the insurance investigators today was William S Manning of Albany referred to in letters addressed to Serator C. M. Depew at a previous session as the tantankerous friend up the river Manning detailing his work for tarlous companies for many years and came granually to the time when he took up insurance work in Albany and as he terified was paid \$4.0 a year by John A Nichols to protect life insurance interests always in the interests of the business but not in the interests of the officers.

The interesting part of the testimony was reached when Hughes inquired concerning the state insurance investigation in 1877. Manning said

quired concerning the state insurance investigation in 1877. Manning said he noted as an expert there and found the reports of the proceedings were guided and untrue. He testified that he secured a corrected report of the proceedings from an afficial sten ogrupher and hid a volume printed the alleged garbled patts being printed in failts. This report was sold to some insurance companies for \$40 a copt. The volume was copt sighted but Manning declined to drant this copyright was secured to prevent publication the testimony contuned in the work. He declined also that he had lication the testimony to it that he had work He declined also that he had ever made arrangements with insurance companies to so the publication of his book. I just gave it up he said when Hughes inquired

 ${f F}$ ield Hurried From New York to Son In Chicago.

# MAN LIVING.

Chicago Not 23-1 special train bringing Maishall Field to this city from New York reached Chicago at 5 30 tims flermon and air Field was driven at once to his home. The runter training time of the train for the trap was ferly minutes fister than the Twe tech Century Lamited.

At molicipht Micshall Field Jr sphysicians reputed no perceptible change in the patient's condition for the last twelve no its. The pulse 108 temperature 101. They say nothing has as yet developed that would in it.

the jast tweete no is the pass the nearly neither 101. They say nothing has not yet developed that would in it cate a find result. They expect the crisis in about eleption hours.

## DUBUQUE HAS FIRE

Property Valued at \$200,000 Destroyed

lock of brick buildings on my n the froguers Penil Button on Coopers vireheuse was a story frame building and a block senate a treaty formally i uning over the island to the republic of Cuba

### IRON WORKERS WILL STRIKE HEAD FELL TO

Prediction Made That Great Labor Trouble Is imminent New-1 rk Not 28—The Herild to morrow will say

morrow will say

It was gone ally admitted by m
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nother bitter fight between the stric
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is only a few days off. In intigration
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Les they be call dout
All efforts at arbitration has ing
fil the chief employers asso it
thin yes orday named special counsist o to that the matter in hand and it is expected a general lockout order will be a sued tomorrow the largery of the union say that

# BALFOUR WILL GIVE UP DOUGHERTY IS

English Premier and Ministers Expected to Resign Today.

APPEAL TO COUNTRY. Head of Witte's

London Nov 23 -Tremendous ac-nylty developed in political circles to day consequent on the cheulation of a well founded report that Premier Balfour had decided to bring his min PREMIER IS FULLY AWARE

stry to close and to appeal to the country
All political interest now centers in the cabinet meeting tomorrow at which it is understood the situation will be discussed. Some well informed persons go so far as to say that Bal four will go from the meeting to King Edward with the resignations of himsoff and other members of the cabinet. That This Is One Thing That

### LEAD TAKES A BIG JUMP

Moscow Not 23—By a scenty majority of twenty the Zemstvo congress today accepted the first sections of a resolution drafted by the executive frommittee declaring the solidarity of the congress with the principles of support of the great majority of zemstvos is and municipalities in carrying into off feet the liberties promised by the manifesto, but laying down as the is sole means of guaranteeing authority of the douma and restoring order in the country the election or representatives by general direct equal and secret bail dot and a formal great to the flist douma of the power to elaborate a constitution for the empire

Friends of Witte on the flor made a stout fight aguinst the provision witch the premier considers it impossible to grant but this provision we shall a contract the bath baths by twe this Many Causes Attributed to the Ad-

Many Causes Attributed to the Advance.

St Lovis No. 23—Lead ore sold at the highest price in twenty five years in Missoull when sales were made today at \$5.50 per hundred pounds. The advince is arributed to several causes the chief of hich is restriction in production in Missoull Another cause is said to be due to the fact that the leading governments of the world are buying lead for military purposes and immense quantities are being used for coverings for electric underground cables everywhere

# sible to grint but this provision was carried over their heads by two thirds

Order At Vindivostok

Viadivostok Net 23—There have been no further disturbances here and order has been completely restored Ships are arriving daily and their cursoes are wied bush on the declaration. National Grange Holds a Man Should Work as goes are piled high on the docks There is great activity in the port. Long as He Pleases. Warsan Nov 23 —Governor General Skillon has sent a confidential circular to the temporary military governors recently appointed in Polish provinces

### ENDORSE PRESIDENT

recently appointed in rollsh provinces ordering them to consider agitators and rioters as insurgents and shoot them down until they are all externing the and also to disperse public meetings by the use of frienims Atlantic City N J Nov 23—Before adjourning sire die this evening tha National Gringe adopted resolutions declaring that we as American citizens believe it is every man's pitizens pay; that marray inhitizing a citity are entitled to encouragement and should command rightful compensation for services rendered. This is taken as a direct aim at labor unions which fix eight hours for working day and may man a contest between furners and organized labor. Another resolution adopted provides that when a Granger is found to be dealing in Lauer or conducting a saloon he shall be dropped from the foll without notice.

Letters 'U S' Attached to Isle Another resolution endorsed Presi

Another resolution endorsed President Rosevelt and his strenuous conduct of the office
Denver was selected as the place of next meeting

# WILL BE MARRIED SOON

New York Courts Stin to Pententiary.

Argenta Ill, Nov 23—R J Miller of near Argenta and Miss Myrtle Bowmin of Whitmore township are be murited Nov 29 and tonight discharge effection.

The Letters 'U S' Attached to Isle of Pines Engraver's Error Wishington D C Not 23—In the new map for 1995 issued by the general limb office the little dot of land limg offitie coast of fubriand known as the list of Pines will no longer his either SU S following its name. This decision has been rucked by the general land office which since 100 has designated this bit of land. Pine Island (U S)

The office al maps have had the island indicated as an American possession for over four year. Frank Bondchief of the map (I) sion of the genpresents in the shape of kitchen fur1 nishings we a received and all lad a good time

# ARCTIC EXPLORER IS HEARD FROM

Capt Mundsen's Ship Crushed and Crev L ves With Natives. Dundee Scotland Nov 23—George Clevelan I of Massachuse'ts returned Girl Kneels In Front of Ele-

New York Nov 22—Ill in mind and body Miss Mary G McTary 24 years old left her home 201 West Sixty sixth street shortly arter noon today in a committed suicide by kneeling in frent of a fast approaching elevated train at Sixty sixth street and column bus are noon to the motor car crushed her skull killing her in stantly

Miss McCarty lived with her parents Mr and Mis James McCarty and an only brother James Luttly wand in a feet man a gent and only brother James Luttly and a monitor in the motor of the mass man and the process of the international figet to sail immediately proceeding either to Mytilling the international figet to sail immediately proceeding either to Mytilling the international figet to sail immediately proceeding either to Mytilling the international figet to sail immediately proceeding either to Mytilling the international figet to sail immediately proceeding either to Mytilling the international figet to sail immediately proceeding either to Mytilling the international figet to sail immediately proceeding either to Mytilling the international figet to sail immediately proceeding either to Mytilling the international figet to sail immediately proceeding either to Mytilling the international figet to sail immediately proceeding either to Mytilling the international figet to sail immediately proceeding either to Mytilling the confessed he voted illegally under the nume of Thomas Halle received an indetriminate sentence of not less than indetrimina New York No. 23—Two sentences for illegal voting were passed today by the supreme court. Thomas Hall received an indeterminate sentence of not less than a year and 10 months. The same sentence was meted out to Thomas D Brown who pleaded guilty to voting on another mans name.

DE ROSEN UPHOLDS

HIS COUNTRY

He Says Russia Deplores Present Discorders and Wants Peace. Philadelphia ov 23—Beron de Rosen Russia upbassador was the principal speaker at a meeting of the principal speaker and the principal speaker at a meeting of the principal speaker and the principal speaker and the principal speaker at the entrance of the Darks and the principal speaker and the efform fight at

whent—Frank Shlaudeman.

President—O. P. Goym.

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Is Forced Upon the Superintendent.

# Futility of Fighting Cases George Adams of Seattle Assav Office Gave Black

# CIVES DOWN UNDER STRAIN DETECTIVES FOOLED

Confesses His Guilt and Ex- HAD \$12,000 In Cunrrency pected to So Plead On Next Monday.

Peoria, Ill. former superintendent of Dougherty former superintendent of the Peoria public schools and now in charge of embezzlement of jui on a charge of embezzlement of \$700 000 of the city's money has well-ened and today is said to have told his attorney he would plead gullty to the charge of embezzlement.

The attorneys refuse to talk tonight and it is not known whether or not

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the case of the people of the state of
liftinols vs Newton C Dougherty for
forgery will head the calendar made
up before Judgs Worthington in the
criminal court this marning Five cases
against Doughert were set down for
tital by the states attorney all of them
for forgery

for forger)

Next Monday.

Cases No 240 243 and 244, all returned by the late grand jury, were placed first on the list, and numbers 20) to 211, returned by the beptember grand jury and also for forgers, came next for trial beginning Monday

On Monday next therefore unless there are developments in the meantime the most famous or minal case that People has ever had will be called

that Peoria has ever had will be called in the principal court and the man whose name has been a synonym for griff will be called upon to undergo the gaze of the throngs he has been trying to avoid and to answer to the first of the 137 cases against him charging him with looting the school

fund of Peorla

No Objection.

Messrs J A Well and Frank J

Quina were in court when the alendar Quinn were in court when the diendat was made up and made no objection when the cases were tailed there was quito a crowd present the fact that Dougherty a cases were liable to be placed on the list, being responsible therefor.

An intimation as to whether the defendent would be ready for tilal whether a continuance would be asked for whether he would plead guilty or not guilty was given out an ele of

not guilty was given out an air of suppressed excitement pervaded the placthe attorneys and others present or lends leng of the opinion that affairs in his case might take a sudden turn at any time however nothing happened and they went away with their curiosity unsatisfied

### PRIVATE DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID

Chicago Boy at West Point Ends His

vale William R McCloskey of the ce-tachment of cavalry stationed at the military reademy today committed suicide by clinking carbolic acid Mckitchen Closkey enlisted in Chicago and was A large sent here about a months ago He

Austrian Will Begin the Demonstra

# HESTOLE \$35,000

Sand For Ore.

When Arrested and at Once Confessed.

Seattle Wash, Nov 23 —George-Edward Adams cashier of the United States assay office was arrested by secret service agents today on the charge of being short \$35,000 in his

recounts

Confessed.

Washington Nov 23—Chief Wilkie of the truesury exiet service has been advised of the arrest of George Adams, crishler at Settle 1881, office Wilkie says Assams confessed to have stolen \$35,000 in gold since last March Twelve thousind dollars in currency was found on him
The Scattle Masky office is used by Klondike miners—Usually there is aloss of one fourth of one per cent, through impurites in assay of sold one which seldom voice from thit, but during the last few months impurities at the Seattle office had run to those fourths of one per cent and even higher.

at the Seattle office had run to thronfourths of one per cent and even higher.
This led to suspicion
Then ore from the same vein was
sent to both In Francisco and Seattle,
with the cault that former ress, was
normal and the latter fur from it Detectives sent to Seattle found that
Adams had access to the vault where
the dust was deposited and had 2000
ounces of gold dust assaved and weighed and-placed in the vault within reach
of Adams Testerdity when Adams was
arrested a pair of gold scales and a
subject black sand was found in the

The gold dust is deposited in cans with names tarm I onto each Adams took out three ounces from each of the cans out then put back three ounces of black sand

Adams was seriched and \$12 000 in currency found on him He confessed to having stolen \$35 000 in gold since last March in his home twenty one ounces of ore

were found. The hal unce had been de-posited with the Scattle State hank

# **AUDITOR MAKES REPORT**

The Postoffice Department Shows Continued Increase All Around.

## WHAT FIGURES SHOW.

Wishington Nov 22 —The annual report of the audito for postoffice deput ment for the yeu enling June 30,

Revenue of postal

Revenue of postal service \$152 826 - 585 expenditures \$167 899 169, total innount of money orders issued domestic \$401 916 211 foreign \$42 503, 200 foreign the postal service \$152 826 foreign \$152 899 169, total innount of money orders issued domestic \$401 916 211 foreign \$42 503, 246 total amount of money orders \$152 849 17 159 689 total \$176 130 879 foreign total \$1759 689 total \$176 130 879 foreign total \$1759 689 total \$176 130 879 foreign total \$1759 689 total \$176 130 879 foreign olders \$152 826 foreign total \$1759 689 total \$1759

sisted Florida state fair today Mi Issued 5° 22 46° Jomes to an 2 163 096 les in the forenoon and in the after noon addressed 5000 people at the fair grounds. Fonight be deinvered an address on 'Merchant Marine | FLEET ORDERED | TO SAIL AT ONCE |

### **BOSS SMASHERS** IN CONVENTION

Dinner in New York to Be Addressed By Recently Elected Mayors. New York, Nov 23 --To give impe-tus to the anti-boss movement and to

parison of experiences we may learn what we may farrly expect in the fu-ture from independent movements of

### this character THE LOCAL WEATHER.

The local weather conditions for the 24 hours ended at 7 p m Thursday even ng as reported by J H Coonradt government observer, follow 

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Lintner, III., Nov., 25,-Mrs. J. A. Lintner, III., No. 2.

Roberts and Mrs. L. F. Beery spent Saturday with Mrs. Ella Rittenhouse.

G. A. Roberts and Joseph Henricks attended the sale at Jesse Tonies.

The Shire Horse Company received one at the fibest horses ever unloaded

from Williamsville Friday.
Corn husking in this neighborhood is almost finished. Miss Graci Mussulman left Monday Mount Morris where she will at-

Elisha Arnold and family visited at Isaac Arnold and Joseph Henricks over

unday. Aivin Patricks spent Sunday Willis Patricks.
G. A. Roberts and family spent Sonday at William Settz's in Burryille. Lewis Beery and daughter and Roy Roberts were Decatur visitors Sat-

Misses Ada and Josie Beery, Grace Mussulman, Fay Eshieman, Olive Bah-ney and Umma Frantz and Chester

mey and Channa Frank Chester Beery Mussulman, Lester and Chester Beery spent Sunday at Gus Roberts. Mrs. John Arnold started for Ind-jana Saturday where she will visit

her mother.

Mrs. Mailoy and daugnter Sadie west to Bement Sunday.

Operator C E. Perry is working for James Clarry, in the despatchers office while the latter is taking a lay off.

here with relatives and from Fredman of Cinemiati, Chic.

sition in F. E. Harrohl's office G. A. Gano has bought a half inerest in the lunch room and conferstore on E. Main streetwiwn onary store of 12 22 or of 1 (1) A. Day.
Misses Nell Vandeventer and Vernell

Mores of Farmer City are gaests of Mrs. M. Moore has returned from

family He is new employed.

Horace Reed of Decatur. of Mr. W. H. Taylor's former pas-tors attended his funeral here Monday. Miss Nettie Lowe a teacher in the

Lincoln school, is seriously ill at he home with typhoid fever.

time in twenty-five years.

Mrs. Robert Johns and Mrs. Stella
Van Stiekle of Pana who have been
visiting at the beine of Fred Crang. have returned home.

Wapilla, Nov., 21- The chiven month old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Storey died Sunday morning with the whooping cough Services were conducted by Burton, Monday morning at ten Interment at Sugar Grove

Nois and Lela spent Sunday with J. B. Tdiner and family at Long Point. Mr. and Mrs George Samuels attended church in Clinion Sunday evening
Mrs. Mattle Wilson visited in the untry with Miss Mattie Pest, Sat-

Dr. Robertson was a Clinton shopper Monday. theorge Ives returned to his home Kiewa, Kansas after a visit with

Rueben Bethel and family moved to Bloomington Saturday.

### LAKEVIEW SCHOOL

Absent or tardy: Lefa Wilson, Louisa Albert, Voina Albert, Ruby Albert, Ruth Albert, Newton Walker, Katie Walker, Cynthia Walker, Clara Franres, Edna Frances, Pierce Crippen, Leona Crippen, Bruce Crippen Mary Cleeg, Charence Rau, Hazel Major, In the October examination Vivian

Goodwin ranked one in the 5th year, Newton Walker ranked one in the 6th year, Katle Walker, one in the 4th year, and Leona Crippen one in the 2nd year. The enrollement for the month was

Daniel File, Teacher.

who has been visiting her son recently returned to her home in Decatur. She

unday in Bethany.

Jake Bloom shelled about 2,800 bu.

visitors in the village over Tuesday night, proceeding to Bethany over Wed-

anged much to the appearance of the Dawson property.

### BOODY.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Jackson't are visiting with h. Brown and family. Thirty-eight cents is offered by the Boody elevator company for corn. The Chapel and German churches are preparing for Christmas entertain-

J. L. Nolle has placed a pool table

### ARTHUR.

Arthur, Nov., 21—Major Fleming and Pat Sours were in Tuscola Monday. Uncle Jun Wright who has been connected with Butlett, Kuhn and Co. tics approaching, the season of sport as manager of their elevator has re-Hred in favor of W. O. Mayer of Chesterville.

N. D.

### NIANTIC.

Mrs. Lawrence Byerly has returned Special Correspondence.

From a weeks visit in Springfield.

Dennis H. Day of De Witt, has bought the property of Frank Ruh, on North Grant Ave.

Mrs. Allen Chaise of Le Roy is visit ing the family of Dr. Tylet

Clarence Wilsor, of Springfield is the guest of Chinton fronds.

Operator C E. Perry is workers for less and inhibites and bottom of the second control of the property of the second control of t World given by the M. E. parsonage And, benerally, you will find that they club. Friday evenling, was a decided success. Ireland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, was decorated in white and green crope paper. The table was embellished with diabes of Irish potates. Potato soup, cracking its potates. Potato soup, cracking and pickles and butternilk were served. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Minson, where Germany was ors of the serven. At the whole Germany was people unhappy without a grieving the traphegented, Mes. Minson and Miss Jennes. They encourage those horridationals. nit Corbett in typicar German costumes, served sauer kraut, sausage, located beauty vegetables. The decorations were cabbage, sausage, a German flag and red and blue paper. At Frank Wren's or Japan, Mrs. W. E. Lindsey and Mrs. Frank Wren, in Japanese costume, served rice and tea. The guests sat on the floor and ate with cone sticks. America was at the country home of Mr, and Mrs. Edward fleall, the decorations neing Old Giory and red, white and blue paper. Mrs. Armstrong, Miss America and double served and the served cross served in contest or a boxing match, well, either contest or a melignant fire, and ar foot ball others served the crimes were sashes of red, white and blue bunting. To Mrs. One Minson, who had assisted for mended around their visual fonts. sashes of red, white and blue bunting. To Mrs One Minson, who had assisted

> Puneral. J. P. Farls and family, George Ja-cobsen and Chrence Whaley, attended the funeral of Mrs. Lutu Septency at Tuscola Sunday. She was formerly Miss Lule Jacobsen and was born near funeral was held from the Christian church and there were many floral offerings. The pall hearers were J. B. of Niantic, Ralph Faris, of Tuscela Nonh and Robert Jacobsen of Urbana; Mr. Nottleman of Warrens-

antle.

recovering Thanksgiving evening in Dr.

City, spent Wednesday of last wee

with Mrs. M. D. Lindsey.
Mrs. Foose of Decatur, is visiting

A sun bath is a most potent factor Jake Bloom shelled about 2,000 bu. of corn Monday and hauled it to Findlay.

Raymond Burns is assisting Lou Hebbiethwaite to shuck corn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkinson were bloomed by the distriction of the corn of the corn of the corn of the sun one may lie in the sunshine for hours at a time with great benefit, but at first the exposure tr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkinson were great benefit, but at first the exposure tors in the village over Tuesday th, proceeding to Bethany over Wedday. —

Han Faris is working on a barn for the state of the

# BE SPORTSMAN AND LIVE

Omaha Man Says Must Be Or You Become Sordid

# BECOMING THE RAGE

November—shows extreme even greater than ever before. Foremost of all just now are the comit Mrs. Fred Watkins of Cadwell was big battles on the gridiren between City Attorney Marion Watson is attending to legal business at the county grate contests in the varied forms of sear this week. Seat this week.

Night Wathchman, Harrison had the between the great public and the athmisfortune to run a radi in his fool. letic youth of our temples of learning are shown in the eager interest which has gone to Kansas on an extended clip Monday transacting business.

Mrs. Win. Asheraft of Champaign, is the guest of Mrs. Clarence St. John. The halles aid secrety of the Baptist clurch are conceting old papers and books enough to full a car, and will sell them to a paper will, to raise money for their society. Sapp of Oakland was in the the progress and preparation is watch-

Of our schools.

Oh, yes, you need not remind me of the fact—I know there are some people the fact—I know there are some people. who care nothing about sport, in fruth, know nothing about it. But they are scarcer than the proverbial ben's teeth. And, benerally, you will find that they jowl before their time, and crows will promenade around their visual fonts and leave their ugly foot prints where all should still be fair and smooth. They grow old because they stew and fume over things that cannot be helped, which is assimine. Might as well but their thick pates against a store wall, or try to dam Niagara with their cloven hoofs. They grow old before schedule time before they think they cloven hoofs. They grow old before schedule time before they think they ought to. They talk about their age and celebrate their birthday anniversaries and hustle in their Nightic, but removed to Tuscian was 15 years of age. April 8, 1896, she was matried to Homer G. Sentency, who with three children survive her. The with three children survive her. The discovery that they stood on the discovery the stood of the discovery that they stood on the discovery the stood of the discovery that they stood on the discovery the stood of the discovery that they stood on the discovery the stood of the discovery the stood of the discovery the stood of the discovery that they stood on the discovery the stood of th

Urbanu; Mr. Nottleman 'of Warrens-burg and Henning Nottleman of Ni-some other man's dollar, and that their Lindsay, who was confined d by illness all last week, is g.

Work of course, but mingle it was a course but mingle it man. Work of course, but mingle it man. man. Work of course, but mingle in with something else. God gave us all a good start, why not keep it up. He doesn't want us to worry and grow-old and wrinkled and uply, toothless and the before our time. He wants Rev. Pierce will preach the Thanksgiving sermon in Harristown Christian church.

Rev. Pierce will preack next Sunday

Alterneys and wrinkled and ugity, tootness and
bald headed before our time. He wants
us to see something and be something
—a sportsman for instance. So come Transportation around the world Friday evening, was furnished by Wilham Highite, Wallace and Trancis Campbell, Robbe and Willie Moore, Ben Armstrong and Elmer Lindscy.

Rev. Pierce will preach next Sunday —a sportsman for instance. So come on—what's the use, get your gun and your sword and your pistol and go out your sword and your

### Vehicle That Will Make Fifth Avenue Travel Pleasant.

New York World: The Fifth Avenue Coach company is placing on trial for Fifth avenue service a gasoline-electric motor omnibus, which will begin running on regular substitutions.

Daniel File, Teacher.

TODDS POINT.

A SUN BATH IS GOOD.

Todds Point, Nov., 21—Mrs. Turner, who has been visiting her son recently returned to her home in Decatur. She was quite sick while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and niece spent Sunday in Bethany.

Take Whom shelled shout 2000 but A sun bath is a most potent factor street to Washington Square and re-

street to Washington Square and retern is made with the new omnibus it about an hour, as against one hour and forty-five minutes with the old horse

passenger will have a seat. No one will be allowed to stand.

threatened with pneumonia, is im-

proving.

recovering.

# Church street, who has been seriously ill, is improving. Mrs. T. A. Grayson, who has been streetend, with a many many is important. The Children of Mrs. M. J. Miller, who have been confined with croup and chicken pox, are recovering.

Mrs. J. J. Lee, who has been confined to her bed with a complication of the knee for the past three montas.

Does Not Believe He Can Get Fair Trial Before

# CRIMINAL LIBEL CHARGED

John E. Hogan, Taylorville Lawyer, Is Prosecuting Witness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith have moved from 1111 North Church street to 1074 North Church street. A. Sams, who has resided at 545 Jentral avenue, has now moved to the orner of Broadway and Bradford

McKinzie has moved 761 East William street to 958 East

### DEEDS RECORDED.

James E. Montgomery et al, execu-

ddition to Decatur: \$800. John E. McKown to Grover C. Mc-Kown, lot 9, in block 2 of Englewood

Drobisch to Enoch L. Roberts, the south half of lot 1, in block 2 of North addition to Decatur; \$3,300.

### REV. REED'S MOVEMENTS.

Dr. Horace Reed arrived home from Cilaton, Ill., Monday, where he had been to attend the funeral of John.
Taylor of that place. He left for Jacksonville yesterday to attend the business meeting of the Woman's feeting to the scenary. business meeting of the Woman's college, of which he is the secretary. Today and tomorrow he will attend the meeting of the Anti-saloon league in leditors. the meeting of the Anti-saloon league in Indianapolis, Ind. Friday night he will lecture at the M. E. charch in Tuscola. Sunday morning he will preach in Urbana. He expects to arrive home Tuesday.

### CASNER.

day with Mrs. Roby.
Mrs. Jessle Bushart Baker spent
last week here visiting friends.
Mrs. George Florey and daughter
were in Decatur shopping Saturday.
Mrs. Allen Mowery of Macon returned home today after spending a
few Jays in this village visiting
friends.

# REV. VAN CLEVE

What He Really Senator Henson. Decatur, Ill., Nov. 21, 1905. Daily Herald: bill in the last legislature. That is an injustice to both Serator Henson and myself. I stated to my congregation that the senator voted for the bill, and an error of the reporter is responsible for the mistake as printed. I should be glad, therefore, to have you print

### WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED

The invitations are out for the mar-ringe of Roy Earl Walker and Miss Jessie Purdue which will take place at 6 o'clock Thankegiving night at the home of the bride's parents, three miles southwest of the city.

Only the relatives and a few inti-

mate friends will be in attendance. The couple will make their home in

Decatur.

Mr. Walker is foreman of the composing room of The Herald and Miss Purdue is the daughter of L. M. Purdue, a well known farmer, and will be remembered as one of the young ladies who was in The Herald inaugulation routes; and received a big yote. ration romest and received a big vote.

### BIRTHS.

Melton-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melton, 1104 East William street, Mon-day, a boy.

Stern-Born to Mr. and Mrs. A Stern, 110 East Orchard street, Mon

# WANTS CHANGE

Judge Dwight.

Special to The Herald.

Taylorville, Ill., Nov. 21, 1905.

Frank Reed, editor of the Breeze of his city, who is under indictment for ibel, charged with libelling John E. Hogan, the leading Democratic poli ician of this county, and also for li-belling three members of the Novemer, 1904, grand jury, udge Ames of the circuit court Saturday and made affidavit that he satureay and made ameant that he did not believe he could secure a fair trial at the approaching November term, because of the prejudice of the presiding judge, Samuel L. Dwight of Cantering Page area indicated at the Reed was indicted at the 'entralia Lafayette Gulick to Jennie Isabelle Dixon, lot 5, in block 8 of L. Gulick's addition to Decatur; 3425.

George W. Lehman to W. I. Lundy, and claim to lot 8, in block 2 of Solana and that Hogan was a looter of public depositories and a corrupter of public depositories.

little trouble in proving his assertions of the testimony taken on the inquest on the body of Stewart L. Pierson, the pleases the proposed line to the body of Stewart L. Pierson, the pleases the proposed line to the off the leading lawyers at the Christian county bar. At the last March term of the circuit court, Reed was granted a continuance on the ground that his lawyer, Representative W. M. Provine, was busy attending the legislature; at the August term the setting of the case was delayed, owing to the absence of another, attorney in the west. When the attorney returned, the defendant apparently attempted to get a hearing before Judge Amea, indictments are returned in the case. to get a hearing before Judge Ames

but he would not set the case for trial at that stage of term and consequently it went over to the Novem-APPLE CAUSES DEATH. er term, and now comes the editor of the Breeze, supported by two Demo-cratic witnesses. C. A. Morrison, and Carl Winter, Prominent La Crosse cratic witnesses. C. A. Morrison, and W. B. Adams, and makes affidavit fo Contractor, Chokes to Death. La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 21.-Car a change of venue from the November term on the grounds that Judge Dwight is prejudiced against Reed and in favor of Hogan and that the defendant will be unable, to get a fair trial before him.

### Make Sport of It.

In the columns of his paper Ree has made sport of the charges against him and the belief is steadily gaining ground that he is afraid to face the Casner, Ill. Nov. 21.—The Casner Missionary society met with Mrs. D. Florey Thursday evening and enjoyed a quilting bee.

Dr. Leo Schulke has moved out to ber, as in August, he is avoiding the case out. On the other hand, it is pointed out that in November, as in August, he is avoiding Or. Leo Schulke has moved out to ber, as in August, he is avoiding Casner and opened an office in the Chapman building.

Mrs. Dennis of Oakley spent Thursday with Mrs. Roby tunily turned down but one or them. This is pointed out by the friends of Reed as an indication that he will go willingly to trial before Judge Farmer of Vandalla, or Judge Ames of Shelbyville. Everybody...in the county is interested because the case has resolved itself into one of "freeze has resolved itself into one of "freeze." out," both sides sorry immediately after the election and continue, to be so, but as neither Hogan nor the de-fendant will back up an inch, the case

# sure to be settled by the courts. Did Say About KIRKBRIDE TO

John Kirkbride, who resigned Mon- day morning. day night as policeman on the Decatur day.

police force, will engage in farming. The French warships will probably He expects to leave Dec. 4 for Sul-He expects to leave Dec. 4 for Sularrive at Piraeus after the Austrian phur Springs, Ark., where he has a vessels, and it is expected that the good farm. He has improved the place I talian contingent will follow. Hopes are still entertained here that he a comfortable home and a good business. Mr. Kirkbride for some time past has wanted to go to farming and reforms and thus obviate the neceshe anticipates the gratification of his sity of a demonstration.

## POSTAL IS GENEROUS. Manager J. J. Fierek of the Postal Telegraph company yesterday received

itself: St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21, 1905.

J. J. Flerek, Decatur, III.
You are authorized to accept and
send free any telegrams with reference to the Russia-Jewish sufferers'
fund. All transfers of money should fund. All transfers of money should be arranged through the bank. Ca-blegrams are not included in this ser-

S. H. MUDGE, Superintendent.

### MUST SHOW CAUSE. Election Officials in Five New York Districts Must Make Recoust.

New York, Nov. 21.-sustice Glegerich, sitting in extraordinary special the president of the United States and term of the supreme court tonight, this was followed by a tonst to the king in Her Home.

Signed five orders for inspectors and of England. Then followed the tonst

Oskaloosa, Iowa, Nov. 21.—Mrs. show cause why they should not re-convene and re-count the ballots vot-ed in their respective districts on election day.

# BURGLAR KILLS

# CHURCH IN POLITICS DIXON

Governor Hanley Says It Should Play a Strong Part at Times.

# ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

Governor Hanley declared that is campaigns where moral questions were involved and good clean governmen s at stake the Christian church should play as strong a part as is possible.
"Ordinarily the Christian church ought to keep out of politics," he add "It perhaps has nothing to d ed. "It perhaps has norming to do with making tariff schedules and determining monetary ratios, but in settling moral questions and filling offices with clean and efficient men, the church finds its proper share in politics. No seeker for public office willing to do what is right and analous ing to do what is right and anxious serve the people need fear the inwielded by the church in times of political contests."

# DEMAND FOR TESTIMON'

President Pierce of Kenyon College Asks Coroner to Deliver.

# SUIT IS THREATENED

place; \$1.

Charles Bell to William R. Funk, a tract in 36, 13, 3 east; \$250.

W. H. Muzzy et al. to R. C. Muzzy, quit claim to lot 3, in W. A. Barnes' subdivision of lots 3, 4, 5 and the north half of 6, in Western addition to Decatur; \$1.

Grover C. McKown to Louise McKown, lot 9, in block 2 of Englewood addition to Decatur; \$800.

# Winter, a prominent contractor, choked to death on a piece of apple today SEC. TAFT STOPS

OVER IN CHICAGO

As Guest of President Felton of C. & A. Chicago, Nov. 21.—Secretary of War Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, New Jersey, aft. returning home from Kansas New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wiscon-Faft, returning nome from Managas (1978).

If y arrived in Chicago today and sin.

The only work done tonight was orrelation, president of the Chicago and Alton railroad, until tomorrow morn
of Lawrenceville, Ind.: was elected to the Chicago and Alton railroad, until tomorrow morning, when he will leave for Washing ton over the Pennsylvania railroad. dained at a small dinner party at the Chicago club

### THREE POWERS TO DEMONSTRATE

Austria, Italy and France Send War ships to Turkish Waters. Vienna, Nov. 21.-First section

the Austrian squadron, which will form part of the combined fleet of the powers in the proposed demonstration in Turkish BE A FARMER arrive at Piraeus at daybreak Thurs.

# THE GRAND JURY

Alleged Bluckmallers of Armour Co. Put Under Bond.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—William Mc-Swain, and Wilber Cole charged with attempted blackma l of Armour & Co. possession of letters said be prejudicial to the case of packers in the pending beef trust litigation, were arraigned today and both men waive examination. They are held to the riminal court in bonds of \$1,000 each

### MEET AT BANQUET FOR 137TH TIME unnal Affair of New York Chamber of

Commerce. New York, Nov. 21 .- The Chambe of commerce had its one hundred and IOWA WOMAN thirty-seventh annual banquet to-

The first toast of the evening was to

ool clerks of five election districts to of "England and America," to which

spoke to "Our United Country." President Alderman, University of Virginia, spoke to the toast, "The Mak-ing of a National Spirit." Venesuelan Situation Unchanged.

To Make the Preliminary Survey for New Inter.

Indianapolis, Nov. 21.—In opening the tenth annual convention of the American Anti-Saloon league tonight WILL BEGIN AT ONCE

urban.

# A. N. Shaw Has Had Wide Experience in That Work.

R. B. Starbuck and D. C. Craig of Mattoon, W. A. Steele and J. P. Tims of Sullivan, J. H. Uppendahl of Duton City and J. B. Spitler of Mt. Zon ball a Program of the Desagne and held a meeting at the Decatur club rooms at 6:30 to select a civil engineer to make the preliminary surveys for the new interurban line between this city and Mattoon.

Dixon Man Named. A. N. Shaw of Dixon, Ill., was -c. lected to carry on this important work. He was formerly connected

with the engineering department of the P. D. & E. division of the Illinois Central and is a man of wide experiin this class of work that is about to be undertaken. He has devoted most of his life running lines for steam raffroads and lately has given some attention to the interpr-It is the intention of Mr. Shaw to al

### sary data before the advent of cold weather.

is very encouraging. All of the stock has been disposed of and there is a

Meet At Pittsburg to Form Organization-T. D. Logan Secretary. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 21 .-- Two dele-

gates from each of eleven self-sup-porting synods of the Presbyteman

porting synods of the Preschurch in the United States night to form an organization.

the first conference but meetings may come of annual occurrence. Rev. Dr. Charles P. Luce, of Auderson, Ind., chairman of the committee on home mission of the President erian church of Muncle, said: erian church of Muncie, said:

"The purpose of the conference was stated to be to provide for raising of funds in a systematic manner for home mission work and for disbursement of funds. The eleven synods arbithose of Baltimore, Illinois, Indiana, Jowa, Kerkucky, Michigan, New Jersey, New York Ohio Pennsylvania, Wis manufactured and the state of the stat

chairman and Rev. T. D. Logan, Spring-field, Ill., secretary.

### **ENOCH BOKHOLDER** HELD FOR MURDER

harged With Killing Mrs. Harm Anderson at Forreston.

holder was today held for the murder of Mrs. Harm Anderson at Forreston winch occurred last Priday evening.

Freeport, Ill., Nov. 21.-Enna Bak-

### SCHOOL BOYS GO ON A STRIKE

Bement Youngsters Quit When Two Were Expelled.

ecial to The Herald. Bement, III., Nov. 21.—The sirike among the boys of the high school ended today and the fifteen youngsters who had walked out returned to their studies. Monday there was some trouble between Principal Barnes and Glen Kelly and Walter Boydwere expelled and fifteen of their friends at once went on a strike. The school board held a meeting and the trouble was patched up and

### this morning the boys n their places. CLEANED OUT

Hold Up Men at Denver Get Away With \$2,000.

SMALL BANK

Denver, Nov. 21.—Two masked men for Cushjer Jones of the South Denver pank, a small concern, to deliver to them \$2,000, all the cash in the safe this afternoon, and fled in a bus A man and woman who entered bank while the robbers were the compelled to stand with their faces to the wall and hands up.

# ASSABSIN'S VICTIM

in Her Home.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, Nov. 21.—Mrs.
Oskaloosa, Iowa, Nov. 21.—Mrs.
this aftermoon at her home in Evanswest of Oskaloosa. A builet crasuel through a window and struck her in the neck massing through the wind

the neck, passing through the wind ( There is no clue. FOUR MEN ARE

### BLOWN TO PIECES Smokeless Powder Epiedes in a New

Jersey Factory. South River, N. J., Nov. 21.-Four men were blown to pieces this after

noon by an explosion at the laboratory of the International Smokeless Pow-

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ONE MAN GAVE CH

Lane Get Building C plete and Furnishe

New Light Christia

1TS COST WAS

nies a church which stand as a monument to tham K. Miller, one of the inent and pious citizen nd cost nearly \$5,000. tire furnishings was Miller, who, in building he was merely fulfilling stewardship as a trust i while he was permitted wealth of the land. church is of the de as the New Light th has not many adherer of the country. The consists of about 150 the present time, and the aster is performed by better of Danville, who

tell visits to being the rear to the will have its own p Insane From Cigarett rleston, Nov. 21.--Char formerly conducted a la violently insane, to be the excessive f

neal visits to Lone and

# Salle School Teache thers in the country dis inding Peru and La Salle been victimized by swit

The methods of the swi

THE SWIN

ell executed. A strange empanted by a well dresse ould drive to the school h troduce himself. Armed to the same of the in general, the stranger wou after the scheme had beer to the teacher, which or comed reasonable, the ag the teacher to sign Subsequently this ould be found to be atta

m.consciously signed a no Many of the notes have ay to Chicago, from which

being sent out by la collection. it is estimated by one cities which has the twin cities which has solited with regard to the the total sum of money the handled will aggress

# thousand dollars.

DeWitt County Sunday Sc to Entertain the Off Chaton, Nov. 21. The committee of the DeWitt C committee of the permit \$\circ{\chi}\$. School association he is in Clinton and decide broquet some time dur wek to all superintende and township residents of

about one hundred so workers in attendance. The of the banquet was not do but it will be held some to Christmas and New Year inten was appointed to

antine. The South School morning with a full at the seventh and eighth East and West schools at their usual attendant Pupils living in the district, who attend the higher grades, will not the attend school for seventh.

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ets, getting about \$30 ca surroundings it seems t the work was done by l Mr. Culp is of the open identify the robber

# TAYLORVILLE

ties, but the winner of Renerally known. A lo fighter from near St. Irincipals, The mill wa-half acre" and a number \*Ports werepresent.

department today of to of William H. Michae clerk of the state depa tul general to Calcut

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

CLINTON

for their society. Mrs. Downey and Intle daughter of Locatur are visiting at the home of L

visiting his sister Mrs Fredenstein Miss Williams has resigned her po-

two weeks visit in Mansfield.
Eugene Lifferd sport Sinday with his

Thomas Nixon of Coleman. Texas, is here visiting old friends for the first

Mrs. Harriet Turner and daughter

Report for October: Those neither

A. J. Turner lost a valuable the stalks during the last week.

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To sit on the porch in the sun is

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Boody, Nov., 21—Farmers are almost through shocking corn.
Mrs. H. Ste'ze'l eas on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Jacksonvi

Temple is filling his place.

George lyes has returned to his home in Kioma Kan, after a visit with rek. suggestions and faithful work in carying out the idea. Cantic, but removed to Tuscola when

> to his bod by illness all last week, is The C. W. B. M. will serve surfeer and

LONG CREEK Long Creek, Nov. 21.—Mrs. King of Decator and Miss Jude Meck of Clay

Han Faris is working on a barn for times a day. The best results are obtained by exposing the bare skin of the whole body (except the head) to large dinner party given by friends the direct rays of the sun. Consequentian honer of Mrs. J. W. Williams 70th birthday.

A. J. Turner lost a valuable cow of the stalks during the last week.

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M. S. Turner lost a valuable cow of the chamber is absolutely fresh and the wife with malarial fever.

M. W. H. Reen, a fireman for

Otherwise.

proved from 533 North Main street to 821 North Main street. Sandy Griswold, Sporting Editor Omaha World-Herald: Never before in the history of all the world, not even in the Hellenic days of old Groppes ware the prople so ready for Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nicholas hav Greece, were the people so ready for sport, never was the fally press so crammed with its rectals. Even in times of truculent and gory war and exciting and momentous elections, the claims of this read for respection and claims of this rage for recreation ar asknowledged, and at the present tim with a most interesting cycle of poli Mrs. Fred Watkins or Causest bringing in this city Monday.

J. C. Williamson left Monday with and universities. There could be no a party of Lovington homeseckers to look at the country around Bismark, which our incomparable educational institutions keep with the people than institutions keep with the people than

verge of the bottomiess pit. They re-fuse to hunt and fish, to run, jump and caracole over the green sward and play out of door games and get up a circulation and an appetite. They are

Mrs. Poose of Decatur, is visiting friends here.

The family of David Booker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds.

It has been announced that a protracted meeting will begin at the M. E. church here Sunday, Dec. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Winings of Decatur spent Sunday at Long Creek.

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omnibus.

The fare will be 10 cents and every

moved from West Macon street to 533 North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Enlow are mov-ing from 501 Central avenue to 1046 North Church street. Mr. Enlow Is captair at No. 3 hose house.

REMOVALS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart have

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroll, 1016 North Church street, are moving to 968 North Union street.

tor and trustee, to George F. Drobisch, quit claim to the south half of lot 1, in block 2 of North addition to Decatur; \$1,500. Lafayette Gulick to Jennie Isabelle

addition to Decatur: \$800. George F. Droblsch to

Former Presiding Elder Has a Stren uous Week Ahead.

MAKES CORRECTION The repor of my Sunday morning's sermon, as given in Monday's Herald, makes me say that the senator from this dis-rict voted against the local option

# this by way of correction. Sincerely yours, JOSEPH W. VAN CLEVE. Pastor Grace M. E. Church.

Marriage of Miss Jessie Purdue to Rey Earl Walker Thanksgiving Night.

# of England and America, to probable the construction of the toast "The Diplomatic and Commercial Relations Between the Two Great Re-Governor Montague of Virginia

Washington, Nov. 21 .- M. Jusserand rench ambassador after a talk there was no change in the Venezuelan situation.

once organize his field force and get to work while the weather is pleasant. It is hoped that he will be able to run the line and get the neces-

### Very Encouraging The outlook for the nev

HARVEST FOR

Notes of various amounts or shown up. One young is up school south of the riving school south of the riving in Peru, found a not accurate her in the hands

BANQUET FOR THE WO

It is expected that to it one hundred Su

TAYLORVILLE SCHOOL Worst of the Diphtheria S to Be Over. Taylorville, Nov. 21.— rist epidemic, which causing of the schools, is abothe president of the boa only ten cases are now online. The South school

Bold Robbers at College of the railroad, was robbed las home of Mrs. S. J. IV. and another gentleman on some friends and at College of the root of the on some friends and activities of the orink of water. He was ning blow on the chin nown. Two of the rot while a third went through

# A PRIZE Local Man and St. Le Fifteen Ros Taylorville, Nov. 21.— mill was pulled off th no interference from

Washington, Nov. 21 mouncement was ma

Newspaper##CHIVE®

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prancisco spent
Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.
Fleming and family.

Arthur Birketts herse broke loose from the hitchrack one evening last week and ran off home at a lively gnit with a new buggy behind him, happily no damage resulted from the runaway.

Biber Wilson the young Englishman who accompained Thompson Park from England to this counted is now work lag for Mrs. Sherman Wright.

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Mr. W. H. Reen, a fireman for the Wabush Railroad company, who stem, and Mrs. A. Stern. Ho Mr. W. H. Reen, a fireman for the Wabush Railroad company, who day. November 20, a daughter.

FATHER BROUGHT CHARGES.

Son Is Removed From Office of Sheriff.

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Stern. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Stern. Ho Mr der and Chemical company at Parlin.
What caused the explosion will never Salls for Europe. ... New York, Nov. 21.—George Von L. Erickson's father brought charges leaving a sack filled with silverware Meyer, American ambassador at SL he known, as only the four men were Petersburg, sailed for Europe today. in the building at the time

reau County Shot Down

in Cold Blood.

# ONE MAN GAVE CHURCH KILLED BY HIRED HAND WAVERLY'S AWFUL CRIME

Lane Get Building Complete and Furnished.

ITS COST WAS \$5,000 MURDERER ESCAPES THEN KILLED HIMSELF

with county, there was a concept of the most prominent and wealthy appointment because she had refused to marry him and melancholy almost to the has something the history, and which there was a sassinated early by his hired man, Arthur Hanna.

The meaning of the most prominent and wealthy appointment because she had refused to marry him and melancholy almost to the point of insanity over the prediction of a fortune teller that he would not live two weeks, Clement.

Hanna after committing the crime.

Worst of the Diphtheria Scare Appears

st of the Diphtheria Scare Appears to Be Over.

(Alle, Nov. 21.—The diphtheria schools, is about over, says edent of the board of health. It cases are now under quartory of the school opened this gwith a full attendance and such and eighth grades of the cluster attendance. Inving in the North school who attend the East school crades, will not be permitted i school for several days yet. North school will remain

TAYLORVILLE HAD

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Article.

composition Begins Instantly.

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Sale School Teachers

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No. 21.—Many school in the All of the Contract of the State o

Development of Coal Field North of Pana Turns Tide That Way.

Pana Nov. 21.—The chances are that there will be a new town established north of Pana within the next part, due to the fact that another coal mine will be sunk. J. Jones of Champait of T. Adams for her coal rights on a farm for \$12,220.

The drillers are now at work seeking that be black diamonds on the Gray farm aljoining, and it is being pushed to completion. The drillers are down several hundred feet and it will only be a short time until the distance of the Pana coal mines has been reached and where they expect to find coal.

Macoupin County Baptists.

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In these contitions it was possible to buy was possible to buy eggs of a month and six acks old in the Dublin wholesale market that distance of all the public wholesale market the firm. At Mattoon on Sunday next there will be a recent council of Knights of Columbus installed. There have been will the advantages of raphi transit, it is impossible to get this food at any wholesale, or the drillers are now at work seeking the black diamonds on the Gray farm aljoining, and it is being pushed to completion. The drillers are down several hundred feet and it will only be a short time until the distance of the Pana coal mines has been reached and where they expect to find coal.

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In the Dublin wholesale market the firm. All the new-laid; the new-laid; the new-laid; the new-laid; the new-laid; the gray find when opened. At Mattoon on Sunday next there will be a recent council of Knights of Columbus installed. There have been will be a second council of Knights of Columbus installed. There have been will be conferred with twenty with the firm. At Mattoon on Sunday next there will be a recent council of Knights of Columbus installed. There have been set only the product of councils in the central part of the large transit, and the transit, and the transit, the firm. At Mattoon on Sunday next there will be a recent council of Knights of Columbus installed. T Macoupin County Baptists.

Palmyra, Nov 21.—Invitations have been sent to all the Baptist churches in this county requesting them to send

How to Preserve Eggs.

School for several days yet North school will remain

Bold Robbers at Girard.

Nov. 21.—Robert Culp. a convention to be held in the first of Mrs. S. J. Bollinger. Culp and was robbed last night at the Mrs. S. J. Bollinger. Culp and the gentleman were called the rest of Mrs. S. J. Bollinger. Culp and the gentleman were provided and about 10 o'clock went out on the porch for a for water. He was struck a stunition on the convention of the convention of the city, dropped dead this thin thing the convention of the convention of the convention of new association, to regard the convention of the convention

reform in this essential because the British egg factor was their master, and the ex-cathedra dogma of the wholesale trade was that greased eggs could not be classed as fresh; they must take their place in the low-grade of "pickled" or preserved and sell as these do at bottom prices.

Dry Shell Eggs Favored.

The wholesale trade maintained that it was not their fauit at all—that the blame tay altogether with the public. They had to supply what their customers wanted. The British buyer liked a clean, dry shell and invariably suffed at a greasy one, believing it.

must be an antique of the same family as the "pickled" which they would only touch at "confectionery" or "electioneering-purpose" rates.

If the public wish to be educated on this point, let them bear in mind that there is only one way of raising the shop 'un' to the eminence of a perfect breakfast egg. The pores must be closed the day it is kuid, and it must be closed the day it is kuid, and it must be closing substance is vaseline or glycerine. It is more satisfactory than butter for several reasons, and a pennyworth will protect close on a hundred shells.

The main objections to this system is, of course "The same family accident yesterday which will disable him. He was removing ane iron top to a man hole when he let the heavy top fall on his right hand. The two first fingers were cut off. Dr. A. F. Wilhelm was called and found it necessary to further amputate the fingers.

Gregg will be disabled for some time to come.

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nyworth will protect close on a number of the main objections to this system is, of course, that the buyer can have no knowledge as to when or how the pores are closed.

It can be muintained (1) that this objection applies to many other flour-ishing market commodities which, for protective purposes, the public have to purchase blind, (2) That an egg buttered or vaselined only at the eleventh hour is better than one not buttered at a.M. (3) That the excellent upto-date collecting and stamping methods now being initiated by the National Poultry Organization Scalety of England and by the co-operative work of Sir Horace Plunkett in Ireland, market the detection of fraud and of cultable catelersness a very simple matter compared to what a very simple matter compared to what a very simple

The Competition Promises

| Competition Promises | epidemic of chicken pox which is now convention; appointment of committee sweeping over the Jasper street school. On Monday the total of children out of that school as its result was twenty-five. At the other school on Jackson street the teachers say that there are now hardly any cases.

in this essential because the represent the Philomathians in the debate; Bonnie Blackburn in the original story; Orris Bennett in the oration, and Belle Uhler in the reading.

Rev. M. C. Cochrum, of Petersburg, was an office caller yesterday.

### H. F. GREGG LOSES TWO FINGERS

Let Henry Lid to Man Hole Fall On His Hand.

H. F. Gregg, who is employed on the construction gang of the Central Union, Telephone company, met with a painful accident yesterday which will disable him. He was removing the iron tan to

MOVES SLOWLY Thus Far Been Se-

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cured.

cultable catelersness a very simple matter compared to what a very simple matter compared to what it was in the Four to Complete Jury May Crimean decade.

Eight jurors have been accepted by both sides in the Brom murder case.

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Shortly after count convened in the
afternoon Theoday the material for
jurors had run out. Judge Johns ordered that seventy-five more men bedrawn and court was adjourned until
3 o'clock this morning. Sheriff Thrift
and his deputies were kept busy all the
afternoon and night serving the papers so that the men would be on hand
in time this morning.

John Dayton was appointed bailiff
to have charge of the jury during the
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The trial is the Rose"—George Washburn, Bloomington, Il.

"How to Grow Potatoes Successfully
In Central Hinois"—L S. Spencer, Pessetum, Ill.

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Whitfiore-Ed Strone M. C. Rambo.

Long Creek.—M. C. Greenfield, Arl Wheeler, J. N. Soran, P. O. Beck. Maroa-Joseph Stafford, S. G. Braden E. Parlier.

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South Macon—Howard Highly.
Harristown—S. A. Joynt,
South Wheatland—M. E. Connard.

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Central Illinois Horticulturists Meet There on the 28th.

THE SUCCESSFUL MEN

In That Line Will Read Papers and Make Addresses.

The thirty-third annual meeting of the central Illinois Horticultural so-ciety will be held in Delayan com-mencing November 28 and 29, The Only Eight Jurors Have

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> ny H. M. Dunlon: annual address of G. T. Foster of Normal; president. Offi-cers, rejorts. The only paper Tuesday morning is by A. N. M. Taylor of Clin-ton, "Intensive vs. Aggressive Hortiton, "Intensive vs. Aggressive Horti-culture." The balance of the program which is liberally interspersed with music, follows:

Report of the director of experiment stations of the central district—G. J. Foster, Normal, 111.

teen Years' Experience and Observa-tion in Apple Growing—C. G. Winn; Griggsville, III. "Success and Failure in Apple Grow-

J. W. Fletcher, Decatur, retired airyman.

C. L. Colby, Decatur, retired lumber cult to Grow"—Prof. J. W. Lloyd, University of Illinois.

tum, 111. Wednesday Afternoon.

inc. Normal, Ill.

"Spraying Experiments"—Prof. C. S. randall, University of Illinois.
Reports of committees.

# POST OF DUTY

the other, dean of Big Four engineers, died as he had lived, "in the service." While on bis run from Indianapolis to Mattoon Monday morning, he was heet Gorman, W. H.
depard, Else Rider,
S. Mintler, Robert the heart. Imbued with that heroisia
Ward, E. E. Cramer, peculiar to high class engineers which

Cloyd, Coleman Adams, Ed Jacobs, later.

C. H. Patterson, Philip Delaney, Carl Marls, Frank Litzonberger, H. M. Owen, E. H. Morton, C. A. Collins, J. C. Jones, Hugh Wilson.

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# PANA THURSDAY

vention to be Held Thursday. Pana. Nov. 21 .- The district conven-

tion of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held in Pana next Thursday and will be an all day session. The program to be rendered has been arranged and

Comrades Who Will Act In Regard to Pensions.

in-Chief Tanner of the Grand Army today announced the committee on pen-

Bernard Kelly, chairman, Ottawa,

D. E. Denny, Worcester, Mass. William Rule, Knoxville, Tenn.

COUNTY COURT.

# Con M.Geary was before Judge Smith.

in the county court Tuesday and pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was fine to \$10 and costs on one count and \$3 and

New Light Christians at Prominent Farmer of Bu- Nettie May Rogers Mudrer-

# THE NEW-LAID

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The English people are the greatest east consumers in Europs—and the least fastidious, says Mary Costello in the London Mail. It remains a prob-

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poth sides in the forch matter task.
They are as follows
G. W. Cox, Mt. Zion, farmer.
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works employe.
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J. W Fletcher,

# CHICKEN POX AT

on Jackson street the teachers say that there are now hardly any cases.

At both places, however, it is remarked that this is a very unusual thing. But the doctors state that the cases which they have tended this year are the lightest forms in which it comes.

The program of the meeting includes an address of welcome by Dr. E. F. Kelchner, mayor of Delavan; response,

Tuesday Afternoon

"Some Conclusions Drawn, from Fif-

ing"—Senutor H. M. Dunlop, Savey, Ille, "My Experience with Plums"—II. T. Thompson, Marengo, Ill., "Cultural Requirements of Certain

Tuesday Evening. "Women in Hortlenkare"—Bernice L.

Election of Officers.
"Propagation of Plants"—H. Augus-

STRICKEN AT HIS

S. H. Strickland Suffers Fatal Attack Mattoon, Nov. 21.—S. H. Strick-land, affectionately known as "Uncle Hank" from one end of the system to

# W. R. C. MEETS AT

Program Issued or the District Con-

to be rendered has been alranged that prominent members or the organization from various parts of the state, are down for addresses.

The convention will be held in the G. A. R. hall on Second street. Delegates are expected from all the surrounding towns as follows:

Twenty-Five Pupils Now Absent On Account of Disease.

There has been no abatement in the epidemic of chicken pox which is now sweeping over the Jasper street on resolutions. Account of Disease and the surface of the

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Commander-

David F. Pugh, Columbus, Ohio. Henry M. Nevius, Red Bank, N. J. William Shakespeare, Kalamazoo,

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THE MARKETS.

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WHAT RUSSIA NEEDS.

There is apparently a great demand on the part of the people of Russia for years ago The number of cattle in sioner made a report of the statistics popular government. This is com- the country has not increased but do with the present prices of hides of the hen The hen was worth to mendable and will have the sympathry probably decreased due to the changes It is generally agreed that there has closed \$31 500 000 in eggs chickens and borne in mind however that if popu- tendency has been toward sheep for feathers. These products made 20 751 lar government in Russia is to meet but under the later ruling all such con-The mulc loves And yet with even moderate success it will be tests are held to be lotteries the hen did not produce enough eggs necessary that that government proto flott he traditional battle ship kept ceed at once to spend millions of mon-Davenport Democrat An Iowa voung ple in Russia there are 99 000 000 who

When one thinks of the difficulties day. Of course when a proposition the time ten times as many as are in takes that form the one who makes it school in Russia with a population only a trifle more than half as large and that ( ilv 10 per cent of our population including foreigners are unable to read as compared with 99 000 -(00 or 80 per cent in Russia one alexceedingly interesting. Fundamental most despairs of the possibility of essendi ion, are highly a couraging and tablishing a republic that can endure

TAFT AND BOSS COX excession. Our rulical our mills our he was presumably well posted in Ohio furnaces our lines our merchants are rollties before he sailed for the isthall tixed to their utmost equally and mus Secretary Taft much have availed published by the Change Chronicle still production does not uppear to have immself of the wireless telegraph to It parone graft there is in accisional democratic overtiken consumption—a stage that have talked so confidently as he did when it irrives will be the first signal on the Ohio situation the moment the columbia came to ancion in Hampton roads

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LOTTERIES AT HOME

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Not long since in this city a proposition was published in our city paey to educate the people and keep on pers that the first 100 ladies presentment but there were enough mules to doing so for many years. Without an ing themselves for admission to a cer-100 kick a hun lied holes in its armor plate educated constituency no people can tain entertainment would be given free maintain a republic It is appalling tickets. This was held to be a lotto note that of the 126 000 000 of peo- tery under the rules an element of chance entering into it. At the same laly whose home is in Crawford countary are unable to read. As a matter of time it was alveitised that a certain record. She has husked lik bushels in all the schools of that country at the ing the closest guess on the number were made the tariff would be about actors would be given tickets of ad-

bg in the comfield but her father we have in our own country to keep mission. This was held by the dehung up a gold watch and told Miss our public affairs going smoothly when paitment to involve an element of Alice that she could have it if she ne have men 13 000 000 of our chil- chance and therefore each advertise-43 picked 160 bushels of corn in one dren in school during school years all ment should be excluded from the mails including all newspapers containing them

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lowes of then bread contain thimcash payment for them by presenting fering for the crimes committed by them to a certain Chicago bank

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> publication its products ne of course not object to be no exception

tionable l' ! (OYNF Postmaster '

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THE TARIFF ILLUSTRATION.

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selfishness is an almost universal el- condemn in others additional advantages. It is also easy tion the cold fact stands out that he laws a dirigida ions under an act of for those without practical experience appropriated the Peoria school fund fellow he was gone pressure put upon the employe will be the government take of a of the number of the property to prose that any tariff change assumed to guilty as if he had blown a vault and up tot the Tinsmission of lotters tickets about but men who have had expe- Mr Daugheits perhaps never would W. R. C. WILL In utter dislegard of these ficts Mi and other milies pertaining to lotter- rience with the making of ever-a sin- have blown a sufe for the purpose of gle tauft law know better When the robbery. His clime resulted in the used in toto. That is there will have to the depositors. He is the culpril

deposit of additional jungs of the first state of the first similar measure has been made up All communities have in them just "BABY CHILD"

The rules from time to time have been and the rules from t Some woman signing nerself has yours and that the serretary of the earth to takes up one of the Chicago treasure is the champion of Rockefeller used are excluded from the mails no house and the finance committee of full of honor, and yet, who, when an C M takes up one of the chicago details of the companies of the chicago details who are opposed to the high-matter whether those who expect to the senate and each will insist on a opportunity presents itself ease their papers for allowing the words until interests who the opposed to the might be beneficiaries pay anything or not tariff law after his own heart. None consciences by their good moral reputched to appear in its columns. The er prices for stocks and refuses to be beneficiaries pay anything or not tariff law after his own heart. None consciences by their good moral reputched to appear in its columns. child to appear in its columns. The or prices for close and reduces to the consciences by their good moral repueditor is dumfounded and makes no makes are true for these additional despite and makes are make as were and no defense. Perhaps these positions upon the cry of Morgan for help by the issistant lateral general to price because it would need to a single interest or a manual and eye single interest or a Mr. Dougherty still regards himself,

Another feature which goes to prove chance and advertisements covering the iron ore man who wanted lower cried Hannah Plant of Little Rock, the story a mere invention is the fact them are now excluded from the mails duties on stell s thoroughly typical characteristics. ants including the love letters in that while all this trouble is said to For example, guessing contests re- Every man wants the other fellow's running sores which nothing else hich the fellow calls his glid my exist in the executive department the lating to the number of votes that protection sacrificed but the other would head, and from which I had lear baby there is some excuse for secretary of the treasury has decided probably would be cast for president Why should the tariff have the efto baby there is some excuse for secretary of the treasury has decided probably would be east for president. Why should the tariff have the effect of high prices now and of low woulds. Guaranteed at J E King's, was never called my baby by treasury department than he intended five with a prize for the person make prices a year or so ago? Does this Krone's and C H Walter's drug stores.

The tariff probably has nothing to Senator Platt says he will testify

Wissouri during the fiscal year just of the American people. It must be on the western ranches. The western one thing and much of the cattle closed \$41 500 600 in eggs chickens and borne in mind however that if poputendency has been toward sheep for ed The rar in the orient made something of a demand on American hides, three million feet going in one shipment from Mlivaukee to the Japanese government The large deaters in hides have simply taken advantage of these conditions and probably forced the price a little above normal pinces. the price a little above normal prices.

But the first and only remedy in the minds of many men is rip up the tuminds of many men is rip up the tumind and foot ball it looks like the task of getting rid of brutflity in the latter is the biggest and hurdest iff If all these called-for changes pond-there would be no permanent basis for business in the land

DOUGHERTY'S EXCUSE.

Newton C Daugherty, the defaulting suprintendent of Peorla schools The penulty for such offenses is se- and ' there is reported to have talked horde surrounded the ticket The penulty for such offenses is se- and 'trker is reported to have talked more unable to get the coveted litcareful in such thertisements and a swer for his crime than to repentshould always submit the scheme to ant contilion for his act. The trend The following is another example of had plead not guilty before the The congelist Moody once said that

sonally reterviewed a very large per cent of the immates guilty of many says he To the Litter of the Chicago different crimes Each convict he said, methods and Chronicle The Ward corby company of Chicago his been adjectising that treated Each had in excuse that if necessary was clearly satisfactory to himself ried in every state in the unio bles and that purchasers of the bread Some claimed that they were misled finling the thimbles can recieve a by others some that they were sufothers some that they intended no lots of it The office reguld, this proposition as wrong some that others equally guil a lotter; within the meaning of the it were enjoying their freedom liw and lot's that pipers publishing exangelist said he was surprised to divine ing to their stories in the penitentials Men are prone to trump up excuses of this character do not appear in your for their crimes satisfactory to themselves and no doubt to their con-Advertisen ents of the company or sciences and Mr Daugherty appears

He says he is entirely innocent of intending to commit a crime that he handled the school fund after it was leposited without restraint and being son as involving a chance or lettery engaged in many deals and enterprises because in one buys a ticket or pays in which he used the money that the Celebrated By Mr. and Mrs. advertisements concerning it we ex book and the depositors that his inhe welt lears of soriow for himself A n the assumption that he is really a gool man in the toils of the live Dough its w s for many yours su perintendent of the Peoria Schools

The flouble is we cannot attempt The juntar of a Peorla school building

course of reasoning he resorts to to The trouble with Mr Dougherty is judgment upon the morals of other

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so he says as a high moral gentleman.

I Thank the Lord!" ing the nearest guesa were admissible query not suggest that there may be Price 25c.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

with great pleasure for the insurince investigating committee. Odell wints to be getting ready to dodge. The termsters stilke in Chicago last Robescult vis a necessary summer cost Chicago and Cook counts a nice sum. Sheriff Barietts bill Charlestown navy vard to me be a nice sum. over \$100 000 for deputy hire t cost the stilkers in loss of wages

Building the Panama can'll and getto furnish excitement enough

Sarah Bernhardt brought sixty trunks with her A few of them will go home filled with American gold . . .

At Chicago twenty five thousand tickets were sold in one day for the Michigan-Chicago foot bull game Satunday interest in the sport it would appear hard matter to purify it It might be Nice state of affairs in New York

The mournful undertaker of excusing his acts. In fact, he the sympathetic pastor have a com-had plead not guilty before the blue whereby they divide a little rakeoff from the funerals they attend Novelist Jack London got a divorce

in San Francisco one day and was married in Chicago the next Jack married in Chicago the next was always in for hurry-up Chronicle The Ward corby company complained that he had been unjustly marriage may have been in opposition The Russian provinces have preduced

a man who wants the than the There is a man hunting trouble and man who wants the czar

According to the Chicago papers the Saith is sixty vents of age in everything but appearance and action Now is the time to begin training for

Thanksgiving It comes a

Philip Kemper at Their Home.

FAMILY AFFAIR.

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they served a turkey o nner and after given special attention dinner an informal respiton was held given special attention. Diseases of Women state of Pennsylvania but for the past twenty fire v vis have mad Do Atur rlein home. Here were originally eight children and but fem he now living They us Miss Hallie Kemper Charles Kemper Ira L Kemper Morals kenper all residents of this city. Mi thic to celebrate many more

Sam klein living at 920 East Eldo

talo street and working at the state. factory was arrested list night about reading vellow back novels of the Diamond Dick and Nick Carter variety judging from the wild west paraphermalla found in his possession. There was a revolver a big knife and a He had been down on South Main

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and fair given in the G A R, hall by the W R. C The affair was one o the most successful ever held in the There were at least 100 who ate dinper at the hall yesterday and an equal number were present for supper. The booths were almost sold out. The county store cleaned \$508 the domestic and quilt booths \$2716 the apron booth \$1245, the fancy booth. \$13.46 the handkerchief booth \$5.85 The entire profits from the fa amounted to a sum slightly over \$100

Loval Americana. Wednesday evening at the K of P hall on North Main street Loyal American assembly 517 held their nomination prior to the annual election in December The nomination

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WERE WARM FRIENDS.

The breach between Ban Johnson, president of the American League and Charles A Comiskey owner of the Chicaro Waite Sox created by Johnson a action in suspending Ducky. Holmes during the time when Comiskey was fighting for the 1905 pendent and a discount of the Lines. For the Highest Office In hand and he does not take Holmes plant and he does not take Holmes plant acceptance welding enstead of dimin-

Comiskey's attitude has been a sur pilse to his friends throughout the country Prior to the Holmes in ident of the White owners had been filled and compan of SAID OF THE GAME onnson and the prevident of the water of the last the first and companion of the grand lodge of the second to the highest office. To Johnson Comiskey owen no succession to the highest office that the first clust as his election is the first that as his election is the market of the white sor club which Comiskes the wife to the as his election is the whether the water makes the first that as his election is the where an election is the whether the owner makes set the white sor club which Comiskes the whole with the white sor club which Comiskes the whole with the whole where the first the water of the water of

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BRUISED UP FANS DO NOT OBJECT

His Father's Opinion of the It Shortens the Game and Game.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT
SAID OF THE GAME
HIS SON PLAYS
'I have no sympathy what-

ever with the overwrought sentimentality which would keep a young man in cotton and wool and I have a hearty contempt for him if he counts a broken arm of collarbone as of serious consequence when balanced against the chance of showing consequence when balanced against the chine of showing that he possesses hardhood, physical address and courage should awaken the heartiest and should awaken the heartiest and plaintly showed contempt for the phaser gailty of it, e-pecually if this brutailty is coupled with a without getting caught by the same of shortened by the product of the should have brought about the opposition to the rule flat the agree of laws of the green in the off season that sand him shithe the dust of Cambridge Mass Nov 22—Theodore Roosevelt Jr can stand any immunt of buffeting and pumneling in tofotball grime but he simply can't stand praise it was this fact that made him shithe the dust of Cambridge from his feet Soudal.

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ing there are 14000 seats in the grounds and these were all sold on the first day, speculators getting a large share of them. These collar seats are now selling for \$5 and \$150 seats for \$3 Counterfeit tickets have also been placed on the market by sharpers and quite a number of them have already been disposed of The corporation counsel decided to The corporation counsel decided to day that the University of Chicago would be compelled to pay a license fee of \$30 before the game could be played on Thanksgiving day.

Son of Chief Executive Em-Once More It Will be Cussed and Discussed by Magnates

Beems Popular.

A Disastrous Calamity.

It is a disastrous calamity when you lose your health because indigestion and constitution have sapped it away prompt relief can be hid in Dr King's New Life Pills They build up your strike inle will once more come under fire before the purifiament of meguls this winter. It will be difficult to secure the abolition of the rule, but that will not prevent renewed attempt.

Very likely the American league will be found more strongly antagonistic to it than ever before because of the extremely light batting in that organ lization last seeson. The American is the dupon when it comes to making or unmaking rules of play.

The retirement of James A Hart. Sunday in Findley III.

the one hundred mark Wednesday he was arraigned in the court of Justice Montgomery and was rind three dollars each on two charges of drunk and disorderly. He puld the fines and announced that he was going to hike

GOT CORNER ON

THE TICKETS

\*peculators Gobbled Everything for Big Game.

Chicago Not 22—Ticket speculators have in a large measure cornered the tickets for the footfall game to be played here on Thanksgiving day between Michigan and Chicago and as a result pixes of admission are soarring there are 14000 seats in the grounds and these were all sold on the first day, speculators getting a large share of them There goular seats for moy selling for \$5 and \$150 seats for

is often as great as woman's. Thos S Austin, manager of the publican' of Leavenworth, Kan., was

Man's Unreasonableness

Buya Restaurant, Mrs Knov, residing on South Union street has bought out the restaurant on Lincoln Square known as the Salatoga cafe. The deal was closed Tuesday morning with Andrews, the former owner, and the new proprietor at once took possession. The consideration paid

was \$600 Andrews has as yet no plans for the future A Disastrous Calamity.

DUMP ON FIRE ONCE MORE

of foul-smelling smoke that caused the neighbors to complain and heap maledictions on the habit of dumping

# publican' of Leavenworth, Kan., was not unreasonable when he refused to allow the doctors to operate on his was called to the Franklin street dump was the says, 'we concluded to try Electric Bitters. My wife was then so sick she could hardly leave her bed, and five (5) physicians had failed to relieve her After taking Electric Bitters she was perfectly cured, and can now perform all her household duties" Guaranteed by J E King's, Krone's and C. H Waiter's drug stores. Price NOT THE OLDEST



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CANNOT LIVE.

Waverly, Nov. 22.—Since the suicide of Clement Gray after he had attempted the life of Nellie May Rogers, with ed the tre of Nettle and whom he had been living, by shooting her in the jaw with a shotgun Sunday night and then heating her over the head with the stock of the weapon, it has developed that several pon, it has developed that several

pon, it has developed that several weeks ago he had attempted to end his life, unsuccessfully it seems. Since the terrible tragedy it has since the terrible tragedy been learned that Gray was pos of a jealousy akin to insanity t Rogers woman, and that he thought she was losing affection for him for that of another man. In a letter to his friends asking their forgiveness in made several depositions.

Begged for Life. Gray evidently went about the terrible deed with an restant determina-tion to carry out his sanguinary derigns. After shooting the beating her over the head after she had fied to the yard which surrounds the little house, he returned. Still posroads entering St. Louis from the east are ever in danger of floods, there has been more than twency five miles of the roadbed ballasted with crushed rock and there the track has been relief by the seventy-five pound steel and with seventy-five pound steel and the process of track at least is fully up to the standard of any road up the west. Engineer Howard says with with the gin.

thing since the tragedy and on account of the strange actions of the couple everyone has forwarded a different

company, one of the best shows that ever played here, are showing every night to packed houses.

### WOODCHOPPER IS CAUGHT BY TREE

works employe.

Back Braken and Head Driven Into the Ground.

Jacksonville, Nov. 22, -Running with all his right through for a first and the County of the Cou Scattle and Los Angeles, has returned just ordered an in deficient the process of the company will be from an Old World trip on which he enger traffic of the company will be from an Old World trip on which he enger traffic of the company will be from an Old World trip on which he had been of the close though what time his footsteps were not followed over the continent of Europe he passed in prison.

The European detectives were hot on his traff, believing him to be Ed J. Smitz, San Francisco's defaulting tax collector. While Smith, after his upperbension in St. Lods was held in predictions of the Chicago & Alfon railroad prehension in St. Lods was held in the ause of alleged illegal increase of the blow, was half buried into the ground, its back broken in three charter of the Chicago alleged illegal increase of over his back his four reaching almost to his been.

and Bank and Trust company, of this city, the floor.

the two Alton companies, but so far the sensations have failed to materialize.

\*\*MISS POWERS\*\*

\*\*COMES HOME\*\*

\*\*Increase How I and Roberts and described it in detail. On cross examination he saint about fifty detail. On cross examination he saint to be tween Ransas City and loss Annables and track between Ransas City and loss Annables and the Roberts was the aggressor in the fight and claimed that the breaking of the stool referred to by Bedford was a horrible sight that presented itself. About four inches from his right hand with the weeks ago to accompany Sousa's bit was a contract, worth \$250,000.

\*\*MISS POWERS\*\*

\*\*Will Remain Until January 1 and Then John Seeing the door of the summer Ritchen, distant about fifty eet from the house, open, she step in and stumbled over the body of the result of a collision wann Roberts threw Broin to the floor and puinched in the left side of this neck to a depth of a collision with new the case of the past two weeks. The profits of this contract will be equal to almost the entire sum received, heaving down his knife asked that it be warry and continue until time to heave to faiffill her coulract.

\*\*Miss Fowers is delighted at the logical and the coulract of the profits of this contract will be two contract will be equal to almost the entire sum received, heaving down his knife asked that it be profits of this contract will be equal to almost the entire sum received the men. Later Broin finally came and separated the line. Later Broin came into the logical and the men accommodate the local mails, and continue until time to be burned up.

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DEEDS RECORDED. John W. Edwards to Albert R. Edwards, deed to correct error on tract of land in the south half of section 7. will take charge of Cavins this morn-ing and cross examine from his stand-

Ed. Stephens, an employe of the RiEd. Stephens, an employe of the Ridell Grocery Company, met with a
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statement of the fight which led to the killing of Roberts is given:
On the afternoon of Thursday, April 21, 1904, Roberts was eating at the lunch counter in the dining room of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. Brom had been drinking and entered the dining room from the kitchen after knocking down a dishwasher. He took a groot peer

began quarreling. Eugene Burson, the lunch room, told Brom trict came down yesterday and except to keep quiet and then Russelland in the Russelland Room trict came down yesterday and except to keep quiet and then Russelland Room trict came down yesterday and except to keep quiet and then Russelland Room trick to the Russelland Room trick trick to the Russelland Room trick t

taken to the supreme court and reersed and remanded for a new trial,

### MISS CANADAY HAD AN OFFER

the Mummy Company.

# A BOY WAS WORRIED.

Carlinville, Nov. 22.-Despondent be-Carlinville, Nov. 22.—Despondent because his horse, buggy and harness had been stolen, William Illes, aged 17, killed himself by shooting himself through the heart, while Andrew Costing, a wealthy farmer, aged 52, considering himself a disgrate to his family because of his love for strong details, out his throat in the summer. drink, cut his throat in the summer Entchen in the rear of the residence Death must have been almost instan-taneous in both cases, as in neither was

J. F. Goodman, Decatur, an employed of C. E. Ward & Co. commission house, As soon as the jury was completed frequently the case came home in a struggle.

Mr. Costly had been ever in Jersey-off C. E. Ward & Co. commission house, all for a few days' visit and, as was frequently the case came home in a struggle. The first witness, examined was Oscar Bedford, the cock at the B. R. y. M. C. A. restaurant, where the killing down beside the stove. A few moments pichard L. Roberts took piace. His pichard L. Roberts took piace. him and asked him if there was any thing he wanted. He replied in the negative and the son returned to the sitting room with his mother

Fell Over Husband's Body. utside door slam, but thought nothing

Henry Oldewadel, about two and a half miles north of the city, was due solely to worry and subsequent de-spondency over the theft of a horse

and buggy, and harness.

During the county fair here early in the fall young Jiles borrowed a horse from Oldawadel and came to the fair, using his own buggy and harness Someone stole the outfit from the grounds and it never has been found He seemed cheerful, apparently, for-

ed at his rash action.

He went to the barn this morning, milked the cows, fed the hogs and parthe haymow and wrote a note, say-ing "Old Bill (meaning the horse) is

gone, the buggy and harness, too." He then pulled his clothes from his breast As a means of refreshing the minds of the readers of the Herald a brief statement of the fight which led to instantly, it is supposed. The flesh is

### Grandmother Only 24,

Virginia, Nov. 22.-Mrs. C. Trenton Suthern, of this city, is the youngest grandmother in Cass county. She re-cently passed her thirty-fourth birthher daughter, Mrs. Thomas Finn, of Ashland, Ill.

esting Question Before Him at Paris.

# FIGHT FOR PROPERTY.

Paris, Nov. 22 .- A question of nameual interest was involved in the argu-ment of a demurrer in the case of Silas Middleton against John Middleton, in the circuit court before Judge Craig oday. The case involves ther, the late Edward Middleton of this

ion that the reports of this state afford ample basis for his contention.

Bath, Nov. 22.—State warrants have been issued for the arrest of Milo Dating and "Jack" Moore charged with

Warrants Against Phylogenen

# GIVES HIMSELF UP

Goes to Prophetstown and Gives Rim-

Prophetstown, Nov. 22.—Art Hann-ley, who shot and killed Burton Mates, ame here about 10 o'clock this moreand tonight will be taken to Morrison

Hannley says he made a contract to work for Mates one year. The fore part of last week he decided he wanted to pick corn for so much a bushel. Mates agreed to pay him three cents a bushel

Hannley worked three or four day or this and then demanded four cents bushel which price Mates refused to a tuester which price makes refused to pay. Hannley then quit Mates and went to work for a farmer named Winkler, and commenced work last Saturday, picking corn at four cents a bushel. This morning, Hannley says he met Mates going to Prophetetown with a load of grain. They stopped and

### CONDITION CRITICAL.

Aan Injured by Acetylene Explosion Cannot Recover.

Coldbrook, Nov. 22 .- John Hunsacker, who was seriously injured in an acetylene explosion on the Otis an acciyiene explosion on Barnett farm near here yesterday, is since the accident and his physicians announce his condition as critical.

DOUGHERTY AGAIN INDICTED,

Man Injured by Acetylene Explosion

Peoria Banker.

Peoria, Nov. 22.—Ten more indictments were returned by the grand jury today against Newton C. Dougherty former bank president and for many years superintendent of the Peorla schools. The new indictments charge forgery and the amount involved is about \$2,000. The last indictments will increase his bonds by about \$6,000.

the dining room of the church which is located in the basement. To get into

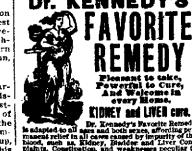
to the occasion and smashed it down.

DREAMS FORETELL A DEATH.

Grim Terror Bides Him Down White His Foot Is Caught. Medora, Nov. 22.—His foot fastened in a frog Irvie Smith, 21 years old, a

brakeman, was run down and instantly killed by a train at Waverly. Accordmilked the cows, fed the hogs and harnessed the horses. Then, taking his
little twenty-two rifle, he climbed into
the laymow and wrute a note, saying "Old Bill (meaning the horse) is
louis railway, the death of his son was foretold in a dream. Said Smith: "Twice during the nast

week I have dreamed of speing my son killed by the cars in identically the same manner as his death did oc-



# Sold At Wayside Place in Less Than Two

BRING OVER \$31,000

A RECORD BREAKER.

Prices-Mules Sell

we and a half hours. It was a recor-

Exceeded Expectations.

In first content of the properties of the proper

field through an olleyway into a lot and when a carload had passed through, the gate was close I and the lot was offered to the bidders. A big tent was spread so that the buyers could be in comfort while the sale was in progress. Milton Johnson of the Citizen's National bank was clerk of the sale, K. M. Jones of Daverport, lowa, H. Gusham of Chillicothe, Marked for pleasure, and his family embarked for pleasure, though what time his toolsteps were not followed over the continent of Europe he passed in prison.

The European detectives were hat the rumor was revived yesterday on his trail, believing him to be Ed J.

1,026.0 head Angue steers, Ju Brown. Warremburg 35.75 Warrensburg

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\*\*Baker, Bruce 32.25
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to tend Crossland year, figs.
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Steer calves, S. E. Dole 19.50

Steer calves, H. Handly,
Washington Court House, U. 15.00

I head cut bucks, R. W. Henry,
Palmouth, Ind. 10.75

2 mules, searlings, J. H. Tucker, Warrensburg

mules, yearlings, E. E. Smoot, Curtis,
Hilinois

**Hours and A Half** mules, woutlings, E. E. Smoot...... 300.00 mules, same yearlings, R. A. Niehols, Becatur, yearlings, W. B. Tirle, Mansfield, yearlings, J. P. Tinker, Wargensburg, yearling, W. F. McGrath, Wargensburg wearlings, H. R. Lanith, Harristown, norse, J. J. Cloney, Elwin

CATTLE AND MULES BUILDING UP

The total of the cattle sales was

WAS 16 INCHES LONG.

# GRECIAN PRISON

Mistaken for Defaulter. Trip Abroad Was Under

"As soon as I learned that I was thought to be Smith I went to see the readroad company has practically been a point in Clark country on the line United States consul at Athens, the direction of existence by the excession of Chicago. I teld him the circumstances, displayed my past-provements for readbed, equipment.

The original Chicago & Alton rational through Coles and Clark countries to a point in Clark country on the line from Charleston to Terre Haute, Ind.

Prencher Banker Bays a Bank.

tractive Structure. Tom Gunn, who has the contract for Krone's new building in Beeman's adex.00 dition, has the work well under way, and expects to finish it by Christmas.
The building will be two stories high.
The east half of the first floor will be used by Mr. Krone for a drug store, while the west half and the second while the west half and the story will be fitted up for 1,130 % purposes. The building is of hard

MARRIED IN STORM LAKE.

Harry B. Ogleaby, the Groom, Formerly

Tuttle street, went to Storm Lake, M.,
Thesday, to atend the wedding of her
brother, Harry B. Oglesby, to Miss
Lillian Pearl Morse of tist place. The
wedding ceremony was performed at
the home of the purents of the bride,
840.00 Mr. Oglesby is quite well known in 784.00 Decatur. He formerly worked at the coffin factory in this city, and also at the painters' Trade here. He and his bride will make the re. his bride will make their home at 887.50 Storm Lake.

A. gymnasium; he stipped and feit, breaking a toe on his left foot. The was a general exodus to the surround-ing villages, Lockport, and Roukdale accident was a very painful one.

550,00 118.25 pecially for the occasion. The cere-monies will begin promptly at ? o'clock and the degree of Master Ma-son will be conferred and afterward there will be a collation.

C. P. AND ST. L. Judge Howard Formerly of the Wabash Tells of the

COAL CARS WANTED.

Work.

Wabash Shops Get Orders to Convert Flats.

James Howard, engineer of main-tenance of way on the C. P. & St.L. was in Decatur yesterday visiting some of his old acquaintances on the Wa-

drawing to a close has been exception-drawing to a close has been exception-ally busy one on the C. P. & St.L. Across the American bottoms where all of the in the west. Engineer Howard says that it is the Intention to keep up the work until the entire line has been put in first class shape, not all with rock

proved patterns. They will have struc-tural from frames and will be reinforc-

throst any shock will no longer handle excursion Scattle, Wash, Nov. 22.—Robert C. McCormack, a millionaire rapitalist of railroads. As soon as the new cars Scattle and Los Angeles, has returned just ordered can be delivered the passessentle and Los Angeles, has returned a major testile of the company will be business in old and partfully worn out

be evidently thought that they were of a fair order at least

The Poices.

The fattle were offered in bunches and the list here gives the number of animals, the huyer, the price per head and the total for the bunch in each instance.

Head. Total

It had. Total

It has been fined steers, S. E. 15.50

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It had been fined in railway circles of the serve the saving darmes. Finally I got out and 'hit the sensations have failed to mater in large steers and a against it for me.

Chief of police and it to define and passing the chief of introduction, and company of this city, as soon as I arrived at Pyrea I was placed under arrest by Greek gentless of the interest of the interest of the sensations have failed to mater the sensations have failed to mater in the steers and and against it for mode against it for mode and against it for mode a

day closing law.

Clerkymen prevailed upon the executive to nail down the "ild" following the recent disclosures. All saloonkeepers but three obeyed the order and the saloonkeepers and the saloonkeepers and the saloonkeepers are saloonkeepers. open. Mayor Barr tonight declared that the order was neither temporary nor

n "grand stand play" as many suspect.

Russel Harding, until last Friday vice president of the Erie and formerly vice president of the Great Central

UNDER

Brom.

Brom's Escape.

Brom eluded the officers, but was arrested at St. Joseph, Mo., where he broke jail. He was laver brought back from the state of Washington by Sherif Thrift and tried for murder, found guilty and sentenced to forty wans in the neutroniary. His case was years in the penitentiary. His case

Rev. W. J. Davidson performed the marriage ceremony of Misss Jennie. Grand Island Hunting club at Lath White and Frank Felker Tuesday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Geo. Hacktet, 1683 North Water street. The cerett, 1683 North Water street. The cereture will come up at Ha and Saturday.

H. Potter, Decatur, street cur conductor.
 J. F. Goodman, Decatur, an employe

State's Attorney W. D. Regunder of State's Attorney

of Richard L. Roberts took place. His testimony did not materially differ from that given at the former trial except that he said that the Stobl on which Brom was sitting had been brok-

entire altercation between

but ten or tweive tons a day. Already both roads have reduced the running time between Kansas City and the coast from thirty to forty-five minutes, and it is probable that before long faster time will be made.

JOLIET MAYOR

SAYS ITS TO STICK

Puta Lid On As Result of Recent High School Scands!

School Scands!

Journal of the running time great band between her my time great band band between the classes in the greatest most of her time keeping up her practice on the violl. The position of soloist within such a noted organization is an honor most go to some other place if things that smiled upon. Mr. Sousa gave her but whether it was to deliver a blow will be the greatest experience she could have to complete her music, which has already attracted the best critics on both continents.

Puta Lid On As Result of Recent High School Scands! Pois Lid On As Result of Recent High School Scandal.

Joliet, Nov. 22.—As a result of the Jopen her engagement with the band at the Hyppodrome in New York City The band will be in Decatur March 6 at which time her wide circle of Decator the strict enforcement of the Sunday closing law.

Clerkymen prevailed upon the execuwalked away.

Attorney Leforgee for the defense
will take charge of Cavins this morn-

A few blows were struck and then the men clinched. Burson had hold of first one of the men and then the other in an effort to separate them. While they an effort to separate them.
were still clinched. Brom in some way
got out his knife and struck Roberts
twice with it, and about the same
time Burson hit Roberts in the face
with his fist to get him to let go of

Miss Maude Canaday had an oppor-unity to join the chorus in the "Maid to John Middleton, who has had pos-

# WEDDING

there any sign of a struggle.

Kirby Morritt, a new witness in the lof it. When Mr. Costly falled to return was called. He claimed to have in a reasonable time his wife went in the entire altercation between search of him. Seeing the door of the

got the affair, and everyone is surpris-ed at his rash action.

Judge Craig Has An Inter-

A man giving his nar Baker and his resider co. Wis., fell off the 11s Wabash depot Sunday n brick pavement and es calp wound. L Simpson, an old re county, suffered a sever paralysis Sunday and is n

NEAR

Taylorville, Nov. 22.—M

Taylorville, Nov. 22.—I who claims to own a self-assement township, the justice of which she is deprived of two going over the recurst clerk's office, with

carous condition,
At the meeting of the that night Langley & I greated a license to open han in the Elk's theater The Central Labor bod

sit to Hot Springs. have taken a bunch of her depot on last Sun them all the beverage the Mrs. E. A. Vandeveer
o'clock luncheon this
honor of Mrs. Babcock
The Foreign Missiona
the Presbyterian church

a horseshoer for Ada Mrs. J. H. Vandeveer a is in the city this mon to Deoptur.

Mrs. C. L. Carroll has a visit to friends in Ch
Y. Don Clark of l Cashington, D. C., is i

business. S. J. Porterfield, edite lon, Ill., Chronicle, is th fither, S. D. Porterfield.

sie Greenfield, Mabel Boherer, Louie Martin, Roth Hawkins, Grace a El Hill, Bosewell Barg Homer Bateman, Frank Fronte Stivers, Frank Britton, Norval Britton lice. The guests dept hour wishing their hos

J. G. McGaugney ha oil gathered and in the The Mt. Zion lumb toneing their yard and other improvements. Sidney Smith is rur h the Boyce elevator :

Gaughey. th us. Mrs. A. Pierce, who

Decatur for several ir a day or two. E. A. Pierce, who had not properly in the property of the prop

and other relatives for Ray Faith of Decat of friends here this w

Loyd Harrington

cidler in this city Sur Decatur callers Su Hilligoss and Foster James Reeder of Visitor here Sunday. James Stegers of I few days last week

Mr. and Mrs. No. Harry Hanes was il. to see his pno w with pneumonia The following wei Monday: Mrs. Georg Perry; Mrs. Jessie Perry; Mrs, Jessie James Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Or

Springs on Monday. ILLIOP Special Correspondence Illiopolis, Ill., Nov. ling visited at Berry her daughter, Mrs. I

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Range Cattle Bring Good Fairly Well.

At Wayside Place, John G. Imboden's farm south of Decatar. We inesday afternoon live stock to the value of more than \$31,000 was sold in test than

two and a half hours. It was a record breaking sale.

There was a large crowd present and they were there to buy. The budding was always in ely and the probability is that if there had been more ability is that if there had been more cattle they would have been sold, because the bidding was better at the close than at the start.

Eating Vegetable.

Exceeded Expectations.

Mr. Imboden said (ant under the circumstances he trought the cattle had sold well. It was the best sale of raise cattle that he knew of this fall and the total was a bit more than he had anticipated.

Col. Cressell, who offered a considerable number of eaths and nules.

783 95 777.25

Atwood head steer calves, J. Quick,

.8 150.60

surprise that the bidding was so ready MILLIONAIRE IN From Three States. There were many cattle feeders from Indiana and Ohlo present and Central Hinois was widely represented. The cattle were released from a field through an alleyway into a lot

675.00

Total .....The Mules,

lilinois
mules, yearlings, E. E. Smoot
mules, wearlings, E. E. Smoot.....

HANDSOME NEW BUILDING. Krone Block Will Prove to Be an At-

1,000 00 brick and when completed will be a handsome structure.

Lived Here.
Mrs. Henry C. Boone, 1038 West
Tuttle street, went to storm Lake, Ia.,

264.00 Ed. Stephens Met With an Accident Roller Skating.
Ed. Stephens, an employe of the Ri-

the fifty-eighth anniversary ounding of Bloomington lodge tion of the fifty-eighth anniversary of the founding of Bloomington iodge

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BROKE HIS TOE.

Bloomington Masons to Celebrate.

ish. Air, Howard says that the season just

ed with steel platforms and steel ends. They will be guaranteed to withstand It is also understond that the com-

Mound were the auctioneers, the latter selling the mules.

The greater number of the mules were wearnings, lithe of limb, they kept the feeders guessing after the sale when they were tied in pairs in one of the feed lots.

E. B. Sinoot of Curtis, Ill., was a heavy byer of the mules, lie said that he now has on his form one hundral that he now has one his form one hundral that he now has one his form one hundral that he now has one his form one hundral that he now has one his form one hundral that he now has one his form one hundral that he now has one his fore

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Clement Gray Seized With

The Introduction of Evidence Commenced Wednesday Afternoon.

LITTLE INTEREST

Three Witnesses On Stand She Could Have Joined the Maid and half interest in the estate of his faand Tell Their Stories.

and Tell Their Stories.

Miss Maude Canaday had an opportunity to join the chorus in the "Maid and the Mummy" company, which appared here on Tuesday evening. H. H. Randolph, the grain merchant, is a particular friend of the manager of have been examined. The attorneys are have been examined. The attorneys are have been examined are making indicates progress they are making indicates progress they are making indicates that the trial is not going to be very that the trial is not going to be very that the trial is not going to be very that until lacks the interest long drawn but. It lacks the interest long drawn but. It lacks the interest long drawn but of the constant that the details have for the reason that the details have for such a long time. There was only a handful of time. There was only a handful of time. There was only a handful of people in the court yesterday and most interesting thing in the day's most interesting thing in the day's proceedings was the issuance of an interest in the trial she has most interesting thing in the day's proceedings was the issuance of an interest in the chert of the principal witnesses for the prose-the principal witnes the principal witnesses for the prose-cution. At the request of Attorney Redmon Judge Johns took the witness in hand and examined him. The neys for both sides admit that this was done very satisfactorily and that the court drew from Cavins all of the essential facts. When the court had George Hackett, Wednesday Noon. sential facts. When the court had finished State's Attorney Redmon took

were only four jurors to secure and this did not take long. The jury as fi-nally completed and sworn is as fol-G W. Cox, Mt. Zion, farmer.

James Williams, Decatur, Union Iron

dairyman C. L. Colby, Decatus, setired lumb W. P. Sanner, Milam, farmer, John Reed, Whitmore, farmer, Art Wheeler, Long Creek, farmer, Adam Phillips, Decatur, farmer.

statement of the fight which led to the powder burned and no blood flowed

pecially for the occasion. The ceremonies will begin promptly at 7

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16.00

A. H. Bartlett of Irving. Ill., is Harvey Wilford Holland, Decatur. ... 18

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Daniel Kiser. Decatur ... Legal Bloomington, Nov. 22.—The new city a seat between the two men.

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Frank F. Feiker, Logansport, Ind. 40 directory has been issued, and taking the revenue law. This is the same Brown for whom a suit for dam sumed and Brom reached over Burby W. O. Brown. The marshal and his son's shoulder and struck Roberts a prisoner boarded the Illineis Central blow on the head.

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The Fight to keep quiet and

ding her rights. Miss F niney Thomas W. Local Items.

lieretofore they have be get the most popular starting late and are not coght napping for net riker, will open a bran Tom Tutt, driver of the charge of selling liquor cense. During the absen-player, C. A. Milligan,

'riday afternoon with Mi F. W. Davis has sold France for \$1,300. Ex-Alderman T. E. H ned from Peoria am

Special Correspondence. Mt. Zion, Ill., Nov. 22, and Katie Martin entert their friends at the hor Mrs. Luther Martin, in the evening of Nover evening was spent in ga Among those present w lug: Miss Belle Wallac Wallace of Casner, 14. Scott, Lucy Jones, Iva Cox, Mollie Hines, Bonn

eturns for the evening The Mt. Zion Teleph tking extensive impre Rev. Mr. Cochran of guest of friends :

Last Thursday night W. R. Black enterta tenartet and a few C Those present were M Smith Munson of De to this place to make

of this month.

Mrs. T. F. Billy is this week. Walker has DALTON Special Correspondence.
Dalton City, Ill., No
Freeland and daught
the guests of T. J. I

ts The farmers aroun men from the sout every train for their Mrs. C. E. Connell shopper Saturday, The Clifton Remed and will give a show week in the Belde James Reeder has

hroud parents of a November 19. Born to Mr. and Sunday, November 1 Arthur Moore ino

A. M. Parker of D

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is displived of by fraud, is neer the records in the handfree, with a view to Lee lawyers on the case being represented by At-is W. Reilly of Chicago.

Local Hems.

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Caris has sold his residence locketa suburb to Mrs. Ruth

, man T E. Hobson has re-Peorla and is employed here for Adam May enty this morning en route

t carroll has returned from

Posterfield, editor of the cultiform of the father, Mr. Hamilton, it being his 85th birtiday.

Mrs. Zion.

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Mrs. Belle Moore leaves Tuesday for Economic is the guest of his present, and the dimer is given in honor of her father, Mr. Hamilton, it being his 85th birtiday.

Mrs. Mand Williams went to Spring-field Tuesday morning to play the corronet in the L.O. O. P. orthestral further Martin, in Mt. Zion, on the sattent hone of Mr. and the dimer.

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, will return home by the 25th

C. Billy is on the sick list " Walker has contracted with .... Fletcher to build a meat house.

· Sunday Stegers of Decatur was home

Rection has sold his property
 1 Mrs. Noah Tobill.
 H reservas called to Garret.

Mr and Mrs. A. E. Stocks November 19, a daughter. Moore moved to West Baden m Monday.

# ILLIOPOLIS.

Dr J. W. D Mays has finished moving his household goods to Springfield, where he will make his future home. He leaves Dr. Dugan, his partner, here

He leaves Dr. Dugan, his partner, here to care for the slck. Hev. H. B. Easterling has gone to Fulton, Mo., to look for future work in soffice, with a view to the ministry. He will be gone several eights. Miss Foley has had days.

Nellie Murell is recovering from a case of the chicken pox after missing former's sister in Champaign.
school for several days.

Lone Elm aerie of F. O. E. will give a ball and card party at their club

urday.
O. T. Myers & Co. have moved mos

# THE WORLD

Robert Allerton Leaves Piatt County on Long Journey.

Special Correspondence.

Monticello, Nov. 22.—Robert Allerton take a trip around the world before returning. Stuart in his famous lecture on "Lop-

Mrs. Mary J. Bryden has returned

Mrs. Mary J. Bryden has returned home after being called to the country by the illness of her son a banch of boys to the on last Sunday and sold the heverage they desired. A Vandeveer entertained at tancheon this afternoon in Mrs. Babook of Springfield. Ars. Charles Ridgley will give a 1 o'clock function at her home on South Charter street on Tuesday. Mrs. and Mrs. Louis C. Burgess respectively by the illness of her son at the Moralia school with Miss Edina Lumsden as teacher. Arrs. Charles Ridgley will give a 1 o'clock function at her home on South Charter street on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Burgess resultance with Mrs. Bay and Mrs. Mary J. Bryden has returned home after being called to the country by the illness of her son based at the basket supper at the Moralia school with Miss Edina Lumsden as teacher. Arrs. Charles Ridgley will give a 1 o'clock function at her home on South Charter street on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Burgess returned from their wedding trip Monday horizontal school with Miss Edina Lumsden as teacher. Arrs. Charles Ridgley will give a 1 o'clock function at her home on South Charter street on Tuesday. Just a proposition of the Mrs. Mary J. Bryden has returned home after being called to the country by the illness of her son of her son

John Ayre of Seymour spent Sunday with relatives and friends.

W. H. Davis left Monday for Kenney, where he has a position as operator.

Daniel Weddle Teed Weddle and Joseph Klie of Cisco were here on husiness Monday.

George Stucky of Decatur was here ittenting court today.

MIDLAND (FIY.

Midland City, Nov 22—Corn shuck-ling is mearly done in this vicinity.
Reve Davidson and Ban Wintermantlo, shucked 155 and 125 bushels, respectively, on Joe Binck's farm one day last week.

M. Safley and wife took dinner.

Mowlin of Maroa, spent Thursday with M. E. Jump and family.

Mrs. John Fort and son of Warrensburg spent Sunday with W. O. Wend-ling and 155 and 125 bushels, respectively, and wife took dinner.

Wight and wife.

R. B. Shaw and wife and C. D. Nowlin of Maroa, spent Sunday with M. E. Jump and family.

## CLINTON.

Clinton, Nov. 22,-Dr. Glendenning has gone to Oklahoma on a business

Mrs Richard Snell gave a luncheon with William Kresler Sunday.

DALTON CITY.

All strength on West Main street in Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Go homor of Miss Sylvia Newman of Breekenridge, Mo.

En City, Ill, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Frank d and daughter of Decatur are state of T. J. Freeland and wife state of T. J. Freeland and wife are relatives for a few days or relatives for a few days.

All strength Salve a function with William Kresler S. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Go Anna M. Good Sunday.

E. H. Beatty is attending the Odd Fellows grand lodge in Springfield.

Fellows grand lodge in Springfield.

Special Correspondence.

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S. R. Dunbar of Sparta, Ill., is in
on Colfa avenue.

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pondence school of Scranton, Pa. Chas. Steger has moved his family from Decatur and will again reside in

grand lodge.

Ed Smalley of Decatur is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. A. Curl.

Miss Mamie Pollock was surprised at her home on West Main street Surface and the street of children was a complex. at her home on West Main street Satat her home on West Main street Satarda evening by a party of friends,
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M. Patker of Decatur was seen on Miss Jame Gorman is the guest of "Miss George Vansickle was a Decatur visitor Friday."

mrs. A. K. Lawrence of Rantoul is disiting her son, R. H. Lawrence and

family.

Messrs. Fennaul & Nagley went with a party of men Tuesday to Missouri and Kansas on land business.

Mrs. C. J. O'Bryan and son Charles, of Girard, Kan., have came to Clinton to reside.

H. Poland is visiting his aunt, O. H. Poland is visiting his aunt Mrs. Groves, in Marca who is very

Perry Hughes and James Jeffrey went to New Orleans Tuesday on the excursion. Ollie Patierson of Decatur has taken

position in Gulliford Bro.'s meat market. Pat Leo and wife are visiting the

### FORSYTH.

ooms, Thursday evening.

Special Correspondence Forsyth, Ill., Nov. 22.—The Misses Laura and Emma Neiman have gone to Decatur to spend a week after which they will return to their home in Pennsylvania.

Ingred Bouden is ill with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Funk was a Because Miss Sallie Byrum attended the Research Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marquis were bekan grand lodge at Springfield this Decatur visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vest and family spent week as representative of the lodge Mr. and Mrs. Vest and family spent here and L. G. Marlow is representing Saturday with their mother, Mrs. Malott.

11thel Hawkins is improving Frank Harmon is working on the

interurban.

Mr. Anderson is laid up with brulsed arkle. Grandma enton is visiting Mrs

Thrift.
A dinner was given at Zack Mel-horn's Sunday in honor of the Misses Laura and Emma Neuman. Those present from Forsyth and vicinity were Mr. Roy and Miss Viola Mel-horn, Mr. and Mrs. Foster and Miss Nellie Kohr.

Grandma Benton is visiting Mrs. Beer and Mrs. Henkis of Decatur en-joyed a ride on the interurban and spent the afternoon with Mrs. G. Harmon. Mr. Kenton of Decatur visited here Monday

Donday,
D. Parkhurst is on the sick list.
Mrs. E. J. Malone is able to work again. Mr. Wm. Shoemaker will finish shucking corn Wednesday, Mr. Barney Harmon has given up the curpenter trade and is shucking

George Stucky of Decatur was here ittending court today.

Judge W. G Clayd of Bement was a business visitor on Monday

The Bankey's Child" played in the opera house Monday night to a good sized audience.

Mrs Belle Moore leaves Tuesday for Roomington to attend.

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of Mt. Zion Sunday.
The ladies club will meet with Mrs
J. N. Bear Thursday.

Mrs. Grant Disney of December visited her sister, Mrs. Roy Burkam, Sunday Burkam and family visited and Mrs. D. A. Good visited Mrs

### WALKER.

and daughter of Decatur are daughter of Decatur are state of T. J. Freeland and wife its relatives for a few days. Faith of Decatur was the guest in the first of the year its business done in any previous year. From now until the first of the year its bear this week.

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Special Correspondence. Walker, Nov. 22.—J. E. Jacobs was in Decatur Monday.

Ed Hill was in Decatur Monday.

Ben Meyer and Jake Smith of Macon

The first week visiting his parClinton visiting his family.

D. D. Watson and family have gone in Decatur with her brother, Geo farmers around here are almost to Dalton, Kan., to spend ThanksgivLive and George with their husking, and the former's sister.

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### LAKE CITY.

1 Mrs. Noah Tobill.

Here was called to Garret, so mother, who is very properties.

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The new reduces Babbit and son.

Mrs. Jessie Hight and Mrs.

The mother are the company where she has been visiting the family of F. E. Pinkerton.

S. L. Dunbar and wife and Mrs. On Nihizer are the company where she has been visiting the family of F. E. Pinkerton.

S. L. Dunbar and wife and Mrs. On St. Dunbar and wife and Mrs. On The Evans Elevator company are having their corn shelled and shipped. The majority of farmers here have grand lodge.

Frank Dickson and son Jesse Were allers in Decatur Friday.

An aggregation of colored minstrels An aggregation of colored minstrels gave cutertainments here three nights

this week.
Ed Johnson, Letcher Long and Earl
Vansickle were Decatur visitors Friday.
School has resumed after nine days
closing on account of diphtheria,
which has been checked.
A basket supper was held at the
Stonington school Tuesday night A
good crowd was present and baskets

sold reasonably well.

The M. W. A's held their second dance of the season at the Brick hall

Saturday night.
Walter Lovejoy of Decatur is visiting his Grandma Lovejoy here.
Elmer Sinclair of Armur visited rela-

Miss Mary Long of Bullivan is here visiting relatives.

Jack Robinson and J. Newby of Decatur were here Sunday. Congressman McKinley visited Lov-

ington at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday.
R. P. Ault returned Tuesday from a hunting trip in Louisiana.

James Miers of Decatur was here
looking after his extensive land inter-

ests
Miss Hettle Odor left Wednesday for Ingred Bouden is ill with tonsilitis. Houser, idaho, to visit her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Funk was a Decatur visitor Frank Dill Miss Sallie Byrum artended the Relaturday.

# BEMENT.

Special Correspondence.
Bement, . ov. 22 —Mrs. Will Aller went to Decatur Saturday,

Mrs. Emma Bradley has returned to her home in Finley. Charles Ball is home again. The Union revival brigade closed church Monday evening. They go to Pontiae.

Ponthe.

Ralph Harding is sick with pneumonia at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Maggie White.

Will Fleming was a Decatur visitor

Monticello on husiness Monday.

Mrs. Dr. Ward visited relatives in Cerro Gordo Tuesday.
Dr. Will Barnes of Decatur, was called here Tuesday to see Mrs. Mary Comeford, who is seriously sick.

Comeford, who is seriously sick.

Miss Kiney of Kankakee, is the
guest of Mrs. Albright.

Johnny Comeford has bought the
Carr cottage south of the Vendome

trip to northern Texas. Miss Cora Holderman was a Monti-cello visitor Monday. Miss Susio Hubble is visiting friends

in town. Shelby Stollard is able to be out of the hospital and is home again.

Mrs. William Mason was in Decatus Monday.

Monday.

Dr. Noe of Hammond, and Dr. Dudley of Cerro Gordo, were here Tuesday to see Dan Hamman, who is seriously III.

Miss Mayme Day was in Homer Mon-

Beve Davidson and Ban Wintermantlo chucked 145 and 128 bushels, respectively, on Joe Binck's fairn one day last week.

J. M. Saftey and wife took dinner with their sen, Orville Safley, and family, near Chestinat last Sunday, and family, near Chestinat last Sunday, and family, near Chestinat last Sunday, and family near Chestinat last Sunday and wife and C. D. Nowlin and family of Maroa spent Sunday with S. R. Nowlin and family.

Samuel Lehn of Maroa was in this vicinity Monday.

Millam Kester transacted business in Clinton last week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Decker, and daughter Nelhe.

Frank , whois of Hallandton.

A new sever is being make on the critical in t Musson of Decatur has moved place to make his future home.

A. Pherce, who has been visiting our for several days, will return both of the last two weeks, returned Wednesday of two.

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A. J. Conover made a business trip to Warrensburg Monday.

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The M. W. A. Forester team will give a box social and ice cream festival at the hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Frank Troutmen started for Kansas Tuesday to make a three weeks' visit.

BOTH LEGS BROKEN RV EALY.

Meets Serious Mishap. Bondville, Nov. 22.—As a result of a full from a corn crib, Perry Jacobs, a farmer living a mile northeast of town, broke both legs roday.

Danville Man Shoots Himself.

Danville, Nov. 32.—Charles J. Browning, aged 60 years, a former Terre was an exact replica of that of Charles Haute grocer, fired a bullet into his II. in "Mistress Nell."

Tight temple this afternoon at 4:30. right temple this afternoon at 4:30. He has been familiar with skeletons Mr. Morgan, who has been living on the Richards farm east of town, has moved into the James Jacobs property on Colfa avenue.

Miss Ethyl Culbertson spent Sunday in Decatur with her brother. George

> Defaulter to the Union. Pekin Nov. 22.—John Ovelby, secretary of the miners' union, has been expelled because of an alleged shortabout 3100. He was a ball player of considerable note. His case union by reason of the fact that he had not worked for a good while but al-ways seemed to be well supplied with money. He has left the city.

The Evans Elevator company are having their corn shelled and shipped. The majority of farmers here have finished husking corn.

Miss Bicknell of Lovington, visited here Sunday.

Prof. H. M. Wills, Impersonator, of Washington, D. C., gave a highly pleasing entertainment here Friday and Saturday night.

Springfield, Nov. 22.—At a conferbuse was glad she had not gone-on the beautiful to the told a World representative that the most interesting thing he tary Egan of the state board of health; saw at the morgue were the two arms and legs of a little child which he saw in a bag.

"It was very sad," he said. "I wondarday night.

Cares Nothing for Tove. and her music class, vocal and instrumental music were the amusements of
mental music were the amusements of
saturday night.

Letcher Long, Earl Vansickle and
served to the guests.

Miss John Mc Farbin is visiting relalives in Springfield this week.

Miss Jane Gorman is the guest of
relatives in St. Louis.

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# STRANGE CHILDHOOD

Is That of Odin Thomas, 6 Years Old, of New York Never Heard of God.

FIRST TOY WAS SKULL

Never Eaten Cooked Food and Is "Hardened."

In one of the fashionable crowded in one of the fashionable crowded sections of New York's upper west side lives Odin Adolph Thomas. He is the child of wealthy, cultured parents. In his home life he is surrounded by evidences of art and lury, and yet, if he had been born on a desert (sland, he could not be more desert island, he could not be more absolutely untrammeled by the un-written laws governing the civilized state of man

tate of man. His life from babyhood has been theories regarding mental and physical child culture, says the New York

These theories are based upon a simple lew-Follow nature.

Odln is a child of nature. He lives in a handsome stone residence at No. 172 West 72d street and is as natural Will Fleming was a Decatur visitor donday.

Ira Deakin and Will Brown were in donticello on husiness Monday.

Mrs. Dr. Ward visited relatives in lerro Gordo Tuesday.

Dr. Will Barnes of Decatur, was alled here Tuesday to see Mrs. Mary lomeford, who is seriously sick.

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Norse gool of thunder.

He has never heard of a God.

He has never been inside a church. He has never been taught a prayer.

He has never been taught a prayer. He has never tasted cooked food in

could swing from a norizontal bar when he was 10 months old, and lifts fifty-pound dumbbell now with ease with one hand.

The back parlor in Dr. Thomas' residence is fitted with the most modern accessories for physical culture. It is with one hand.

a farmer living a mass of the property of the

Odln's favorite playroom. While exer-cising there by himself last week no

Taken to the Morgue.

At the time of the Slopum disaster Dr. Thomas took Odin down to see the bodies at the morgue. One of his the-ories is to "harden" the mind of a

orles is to hardened by child as its muscles are hardened by exercise. The ordinary child is unfa exercise. The ordinary child is unfa-miliar with the sight of death. If accidentally confronted with a repellant object its mind is liable to sustain a sever shock or strain, the same as an undereloped body does if suddenly Mrs. subjected to extreme, unusual muscuar effort. Odin was 4 years old when he wit-

built child, fair-haired and blue-eyed. He has never suffered any organic filmess in his life. By nature he is impulsive, demonstrative, strong in his loves and hates, generous to a fathit, and keenly alive to have impressions. Some time ago he became somewhat overexuberant, and ungentle in his ways. Instead of punishing him by force or coercion, his parents advertised for a little girl companion of breeding, refinement and talent, who comes and reads, recites and talky to

somes and reads, recites and talks to tim every day.

What is to be the outcome of this ktiaordinary experiment? What is to Lecome of this child, reared without Ccd, without the solace of the imagnation, without illusions, without anything that can not be weighted or incasured?

Hach father and mother in New York will answer in all and her on a

# BURGLARS TOOK ONLY THE GOLD

Paid Office of Dr. O. G. Collins Visit On Tuesdav Night,

ALSO F .W. CALDWELL

# Pried Open the Desk But He

en in a glass with the suice of an orange poured on top of it.

I make and of Santa Claus, but says there is no such person.

The has heard of fairly tales, but does not believe in them. Detective stories not believe in them. When he was 4 years old he was stories of the has no rever been to school, but can read as well as any child of 10 years. No one has taught him to speil the words he reads. He simply reads but word form, remembering what each word looks like.

If the operates a typowriter. In order to teach him punctuation and proper make-up of sentences, he is given to teach him punctuation and proper to teach him punctuation and proper to teach him punctuation and proper of to read.

He has no regular lessons or get from of study. Whenever he evinces any special liking or predilection for any special liking or predilection for the highest authority or teacher on that subject in New York, and the child is given the fullest instruction to that subject in New York, and the child is given the fullest instruction of the him to be any subject or study, his father sends for the highest authority or teacher on that subject in New York, and the child is given the fullest instruction of the particular study, the teacher is distincted the desk open, but found nothing to suit his faste and did not you will be colored to the particular study, the teacher is distinct the full of the provide stream of the particular study, the teacher is distinc things about their own way in the matter of helping themselves, are becoming bolder with each performance. They have commenced operations now in the down-town district, and on

Buy Another.

Frequent inquirles are made at the office of the county clerk, and especially at this time of the year, as to whether or not lost hunting licenses. whether or not lost hunting licenses; the end of the week.

Will be replaced. They will not. If a hunter loses his license he will have to do the same as he would if he lost. It was said at the parish house that the lost has been described by the lost that the lost in t cising there by himself last week here to be account of the bridge of his nose. He told Replacing lost licenses would offer too across the bridge of his nose. He told Replacing lost licenses would offer too much of an opportunity for fraud. A license is too easily passed from one person to another who might answer to the same physical description. Even in the case of a real loss of a license the finder may be using it. is sent a certain number of licenses, the stubs of which are left in the books The money sent back must check with the stubs, no provision being made for

# ASK BIG FOUR FOR DAMAGES

Dukeman Estate Is Suing for \$20,000.

Charleston, Nov. 22.—Two damage suits aggregating \$20,000, were filed circuit court today against the Big Four railroad cumpany by James Dukeman, administrator of the estate

of George Dukeman and Cynthia

Dukeman, deceased.

The cases are the result of an accident at the C street erossing in this city, a few weeks ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Dukeman were killed by an east bound passenger train. Mrs. Dukeman was instantly killed and her husband dled within an hour of the accident. DRINKING WATER

IN ILLINOIS

University Is Cooperating With the State Authorities.

Springfield, Nov. 22—At a confer.

Doin was 4 years old when he witnessed hundreds of dead bodies in the morgue. There was no nervous chock to him in the awful sight. He said he was sorry for the people, but he did was sorry for the people, but he did not know any of them. When he report the people was read she had not gone on the last of speed at which the turned home he told his mother that the was relad she had not gone on the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of speed at which the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of the suit is supposed to be the high rate of speed at which the last of th

# ness. So far his inventions have been confined to individual needs. If he sees a need for which he can find ao remedy he promptly proceeds to invent one. He has a book containing drawings and plans which he has made of all his inventions. A Handsome, Well-Built Chap. In appearance, he is a siender, well-built child, fair-haired and blue-eyed. He has never suffered any organic ill-CHURCH WEDDING

Solemnized Wednesday at St. James' German Catholic Church.

MANY WERE PRESENT.

Breakfast and Dinner at the Bride's Home.

The wedding of Miss Bertha Schuermann of this city and Alfred R. Berry of Bloomington, which was solemnized or Bloomington, which was solemnized yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at St. James' German Catholic church, was a very pretty affair. The rector, Father Teppe, performed the ceremony in the pressure of a large congregation, the

Teppo, performed the deremby in the presence of a large congregation, the church being crowded Nuptial high mass was said at 8 o'clock.

The couple were artended by Miss. Mary Burgeper, who lives eight miles northwest of the city, and Theodere Schuermann, brother of the bride. The senuermann, oragner of the orage, 149 ceremony was pretty and impressive.
The bride was handsomely attired in a gown of white Persian Lawn. She were white bride's roses in her hair and also certified a leave and bounts. and also carried a large and beautiful bouquet of the same flower. The bridesmald also carried roses.

Brenkfast and Dinner.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, 617 Soulist home of the bride's parents, 617 South
Jackson street. Only the immediate
relatives of the couple were present.
Dinner was also served at the same
place, in which Father Teppe took part.
In the afternoon about 3 o'clock the Got Nothing There.

The burglars who have been the terror of Decatur within the past two weeks, and who have been having things about their own way in the matter of helping themselves, are becoming bolder with each performance.

The bride is a daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Schuermann, the uphol-

he will spend several days visiting friends. He departed at 1 o'clock and was accompanied by Mrs. Slevin, his ... sister, and will probably return about

# there is nothing of special interest con-FINE VEIN OF COAL ...

AT MECHANICSBURG Six Foot of Coal Found at a Depth

of 370 Feet. Mechanicsburg, Nov. 22.-The work / of sinking the coal shaft at Mechan-lesburg has almost been completed and in a short time the work of hotating will commence in earnest. At a depth of 376 feet a six-foot vein of the flical variety of Illinois coal has been struck and work will commence at once in making the entry ways that the coal may be mined to better ad-

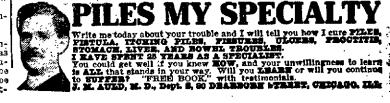
PROPOSITION IS LAID OVER.

Peorla Connell Again Postpones Acting eoria Council aguin a management of the McKinley Bridge Offer.
Peoria, Nov. 22.—The proposition of ongressman McKinley to build a ongressman. bridge across the Illinois river for the of Peorla, was read at the city council tonight, but action was defer-red. The council decided to allow the special bridge committee another week to ponder over the matter.

Defines the Word "Incorporated" Springfield, Nov. 22.—Attorney General Stead has decided that the term "incorporated," as it is used in When he reis mother that
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big Four runs its trains through the
ot gone on the
city, in defiance of a speed ordinance
rid representaof the council.

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a township and that the new law does
not apply to the nomination of township officers.

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MORE QUEER DEALS S

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Thousands Juggle and Forth Wit Book Entry M

any one having that store \$700,000 worth of taxable the end of the year.

Museum trustees have purchased a new site upon the Fenway—the salt swamp now transformed luto a beautiful plais-

ance-and at the expiration of the pres

ent lease, in 1911, the art treasures will be moved into a new building whose light

cannot be shut off by apartment hotels, lie within its own precincts. What the wiven out, but it is doubtful if its owner

with its site value that will permit the re-

There are few towers in Continental Europe, the home of tower building, which give one a more satisfying feeling of their lightness and aspiration. The architect

of this masterpiece can testify that tower building is no mean task; for his own first attempt falled signally. Not only must a

tower-design have all the elements of aspiration, but the material out of which it is constructed must subtly harmonize. A

Is constructed must sourly harmonize. A man may do his best, as this man did, and yet come out of the experiment suffering the humiliation of a consciousness that his work is hopelessly marred. "The Church of the Holy Arrow," the streak gamins called his first attempt.

The Copiey Square tower, leaves little to be desired. It has delicacy, lightness and dignity, and the main structure of the aburch is large enough to give it

and dignity, and the main arructure of the church is large enough to give it gatisfactory balance.

Into this beautiful church moved, at its

Into this beautiful church mored, all the completion, the society, which for many years worshipped in the famous "U.d South" church, one of the historic Boston landmarks which is still zealously gnarded by the lovers of the past. New Yourists neglect to may their tribute to this historic old structure, now in the heart of the business section in Washington street. In this house, in March, 1770, after the Boston massacre, an overflowing town meeting waited till hight, while Samuel Adams went back and forth to

Samuel Adams went back and forth to the state house till flutchinson yould and withdrew the regiments; and here Joseph Warren delivered for the second

description of the second time an oration commensurative of the massacre, three mouths before he gave up his life at Bunker Hill. In this hase, on November 29, 1713, a meeting of Societizens resolved that the tuxed to should not be landed, and on December 6, following, a meeting of 7,000 clinens.

16, following, a meeting of 7,030 c sat till after candle-light, listening

tention of the present building. On the fourth side of the square, in the northwest corner, rises the exquisite tower of the "new" Old South Church.

ialf the proof bolios central railroad compa Milton M. Mattison, the New York Life. testified that \$930,000 company's money wa

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r.diente. Much evidence was Much evidence was Prikins and McCall York Security and participation in the Steel corporation synthem of \$3,250,000, he the New York Life co that amount. The No. 55 per cent of the Perkins contended the and portitable venum the life insurance have participated disindirectly.

BRIDE'S FLIC STOPS

Bays She Did Not Into She Cour

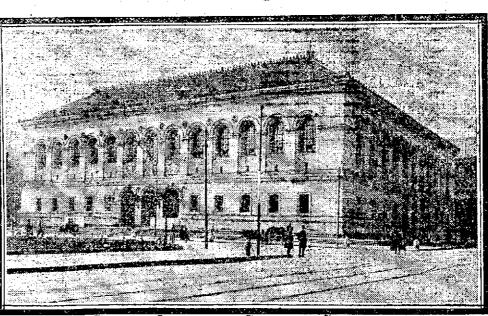
Kalamazoo, Mich., Kalamazoo, Mich., only trying him. I to marry him." sa Hartsborn, 31 years entered the home of ing, late this aftern created a big sensati Mrs. Hartsborn wmarried to J. H. Olage. The couple ar age. The couple ar claborate arrangement to have a Holland w a hundred of their f

ed and were in the pointed hour.
Olthoff spent the g terday in company and was at her hon evening. When the completed the bridegoing upstairs. Inste the back door. Wh the guesis were ass Daim was waiting to mony. The father learn the cause of the the daughter's room ly became alarmed scoured until long a no trace of the miss

The matter was r lice. The woman sa the home of a friend of two children. A big wedding su bared, and before denjoyed this. The o hoff would say reli of the woman was: Mre for me is not







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their education whose heart does not beat quicker at the mane!

Is there any one of us who have tramped the pavements of Europe and come home with a curious sort of indigestion, who, after the mind fag is over, cannot come into Copley Square and receive a new inspiration? Surely, one must go far in Europe to find a square which breathers such harmony. It is an estistiving to the Ari harmony. It is as satisfying to the art sense as a single picture by a great master. No matter the direction from which one enters it, not a jarring note mars the

harmony.

It is a singular thing, perhaps, that in these days of commercialism, when every worthy ideal seems to eclipse, if not quite extinct, there should have been evolved at a point in a great modern city so satisfying an architectural bar-mony. How can a period which gives to nony. How can a period which gives to New York so bideous a monstrosity as the "flat iron" give to its neighbor city Copley Square?

All architecture breathes unconsciously

the spirit of the purpose by which it is created. The "flat iron" was built to rent; its purpose is to get the groutest number of dollars out of the least possinumber of dollars out of the least possi-ble ground space. It is because in Copley Square no one of the buildings which give it character is touched by the com-mercial thint, that it carries one back to the days when men built as they loved and loved as they built. It is solely beand loved as they built. It is solely because these Copley Square buildings were all conceived for the service of some sort of ideal that it was possible for them to be built, as they were, without reference to one another and yet achieve an artistic harmony. Itad but one of them been created for a gainful purpose, Copley Square must have been irretrievably marred. And when one curounters, as he does in Boston today, the runner that the syndicate which owns the ground under the Art Museum, intends to clear it...away and erect a sky-scraper apartment hotel, one feels like leading all lovers of architectural harmony in an organized revolt. tectural harmony in an organized revolt.

Coming up Boylston street from the Public Garden, the Boston Library, with its noble and majestic lines, bouns into view on the west side of the square. It is like a great cule poem cut into enduring stons. It expresses the aspiration of a "tained money" baron, and one turns to it in infinite satisfaction from the endiess. "gifts" of this man and that, and feels an expansion of the heart as he reads along its matches facade the words:

along its mutchless facade the words:
"Sullt by the People and Dedicated to
the Advancement of Learning" This,
snown throughout the country as the

mest important of all American libra-ries, and which is adultited to be the most beautiful library structure in the world, is the pioneer of free libraries

of the people building and maintaining their own libraries is but one of the many contributions that Massachusetts has made to the country.

The Boston Public Library was founded in 1852, and the idea was so attractive to the people that by 1880 the old building in Royleston street, opposite the Common, contained more than \$90,000 volumes. It was strained to bursting, and the trustees were in constant dread of loss by fire owing to the character of the surrounding buildings. It was the state itself that came to the rescue. The commonwealth of Massachusetts presented the Dartmouth street site, facing down nonweatth of masserments presented the Dartmouth street site, facing down Copley Square, and the city added something to it by purchase. The liberality of the state is incifully and beautifully acknowledged by the inscription along the Boylston street facade, which reads:
"The Commonwealth Requires the Education of the Pencles as the Safeguard of "The Commonwealth Requires the Education of the People as the Safeguard of Order and Liberty." Although the site was given in 1880 the present building was not begun until 1886. It shows its long foreground. No beautiful thing is elither 'conceived or brought forth in a hurry. The study of plans was long and thorough by men who were devoted to the idea, and the architects were at last selected—the New York firm of McKim, was the actual architect, designing the uniding from cellar to rooftree.

Probably no one ever rose to any kind of eminence, either in literature or in art, when some envious person was not ready

of eminence, either in intenture or in art, when some envious person was not ready to accuse of plagiarism. If we have no sort of originality ourselves, it is hard for us to refrain from plexing flaws in the other fellow's. It is a limited and deflect philosophy, however, that falls to see that we all inherit and use over and over anyth the same principles of art. see that we all inherit and use over and-over again the same principles of art-one is no less the artist for recognising the special excellences in the work of an-other and using those excellences, altered by his own individual creative touches. Every life in the past has contributed to the entire sum of life today, and there is no more commendable honesty in the frank recognition of the race-obligation than there is in any attempted refusation. than recognized of the reconfigation than there is in any attempted refutation of it. Mr. Rudyard Kipling's elever response to the usual charge of plagiarism should stand for all time and shame out of countenance the carping critics of noble performances:

"When 'omer smote his bloomin' tyre,
"E'h heard men sing on land and sea;
And what 'e tho't 'e might require,
"E went and took—the same as me."
It has been intimated that the faces

ned suggestions is true, but in their pro-portions and details—the essence of archinortions and details—the essence of architecture—they are absolutely different. The Illurary in Paris has 19 arches upon its front instead of 13, which fact alone would completely change the relative proportions of the two buildings, and skill in handling proportions is the highest attribute of good architecture. The Ste. Generieve also has no moided course at the silis of the first story windows; has arched heads to those windows instead of square; has one entrance archivaly only, and no platform—in all of which points it differs from the Boston Library. But besides this it is absolutely different in ludividual character. The two buildings resemble each other because they are of a developed organized type, but so far as slaularity is concerned one alight as well say that all churches are allie because they are equipped with spires. The shows the assertion of an American idea of space gie detnil of the main dourwij kows the assertion of an American Idea of space and expansion, however influenced by the older model. The Boston Library design originally foilowed the Paris example in that it had only one cutrance door. This was considered a mistake, as inadequatewas considered a distance, as inactifacting the public character of the building, and after much study the three equal arches were adopted. They contribute dignity and an impression of amplitude to the entrance which the one door down to transfer. does not produce.

So perfect are the proportions of the building one is loath to believe that its height from the sidewalk to the top of the cornice is 70 fect. The material used is grantte, quarried at Miliord, Mass.—grayish—white to the first giance of the eye, but more closely, especially in cer-tain lights, densely tinged with a delicate The main facade, fronting Copley

The main facade, fronting Copier Square, is in two stories, the lower heavily and plainty built, the rusticated masonry, with its conspicuous joints, giving the impression of solidity and strength in contrast to the upper story, which is strength in contrast to the upper story, which is strength of the Roman Minerva, the work of strength of the sunlight. A low grantle sent runs the entires length of the facade. The whole building is raised upon a low grantite platform, broad and generous, giving it a dignified elevation above the flatness of the square. In front of the platform low buffer posts of grantle are scattered at intervals along the edge of the side walk. The tops of these posts are carved with low-relief eagles, the idea being

he staircase of the Piazza di Spagna, in

The platform extends entirely round hree facades of the building. Elsewhere three steps high, the platform rises six steps in front of the main cutrance. At steps in front of the main entrance. At the two corners of this six-step flight are two large pedestals, now vacant, but for which Mr. Augustus St. Gaudens, the endhent New York sculptor, is at work upon two groups of bronze statuary. The design of these groups is not yet definitely settled, but it is probable that they will be disposed in the following manner: On one side a single male figure representing Law, finaked by two Yemale figures representing Power and Religion;

senting Law, fanked by two Temale figures representing Power and Religion; on the other side a male figure representing Labor, flanked by two female figures representing Art and Science. All the figures are to be sented and are to be of heroic size. For these groups Mr. St. Gaudens is to receive \$50,000.

On either side of the door arches are large branched candelabra, four in number, of greenish wrought from, which carry clusters of lanterns for electric lumps. The keystones of the side arches are very richly carved, and on the keystone of the center arch is sculptured the helmeted head of the Romain Minerva, the work of St. Gaudens and Domingo Mors. Immediately above is the inscription, "Free to All."

The three window arches over the en-

taken from similar posts at the foot of Above the shield is the motte, "Omnium Lux Clylum," Below are two twisting delphins, introduced to signify the mari-

time importance or Boston.

To the right is the seal of the city, To the right is the seel of the city, with its conventional view of Boston from the harbor—the symmetrical slopes of Beacon Hill crowned with the dome of the state house, the dome which Dr. Holmes called "the hub of the solar system." To the left is the senl of Massachusetts with its familiar Indian and portion.

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The elaborate areade of the front turns both corners and continues down the side streets, Boylston and Blagden, preserving the beautiful lines of the Dartmouth street elevation and making the building beautiful from every angle, its position is, by all odds the most commanding of the square, over which it seems to preside in dignity and grandeur. Opposite, on the east side of the square, facing the library, is Trinity Church, the church of Phillips Brooks. It is the masterpiece of the late H. H. Richardson, the best known of American architects. Its noble proportions make it a fitting complement of the library, the square being large enough to exhibit both in freedom and amplitude.

The corner-stone of this editics was laid by Phillips Brooks with appropriate

8, 1877, the building was ready for occopancy.
Copley Square is practically all "made
land." It was originally little more than a
salt marsh of the Back Bay. The enormous
weight of Trinity Church, the tower of
which alone weighs nearly 19,000,000
of some significance, it was found by
testing that a compact stratum was
overlaid with a quantity of aliuvium
upon which a mass of grayel some 30

chapels forming only the base to the obelish of the tower. It is this effect that has been secured in the architecture of Trinity; the great tower broads over the whole structure, giving it a repose, a dignity, and withal a barmony which well equips it to face the beautiful library across the square.

Turning to the south side of the aquare one sees the beautiful facade of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, wholly different in design and material from its slater buildings above described. This boilding at its leception was a during innovation. Terra cotta was almost entirely unknown as building material in America when it was selected for use in the construction was selected for use in the construction of the Museum. The supply was imported from England after investigation, as a material which was durable, ornamental and not costly. During the time mental and not costly. During the time of its construction, covering a period of four years, and for several years after, it attracted much attention and called out great diversity of comment. Americans were not accustomed to such strong contrasts in color, which were declared to be inharmonious, but the exquisite gothle modeling of the building received usualt but commendation.

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As the years have passed the colors have mellowed; by has crept to the second story, still softening the contrasts, and today there are but few who fail to find a great pleasure in looking at the building. Even on the dullest days its rich red coloring gives an atmosphere of warmith and life to the square that will be sadly missed in the day of its demolistion. That it is to be demolished before smother decade is almost certain. The another decade is almost certain. The

cence perhaps of the domes of Venice and Constantinople—was here fully developed; so that in many cases the tower became, as it were, the church, and the composition took the outline of the pyramid; the apse, transepts, have and chaples forming only the base to the leastly of the tower. It is this effect that

for the support of the church required

the driving of 4,500 piles, over 2,000 of which were piaced under the pyramids

which make the base of the plers. These pyramids, of solid granite, are \$5 feet square at the base, 7 feet at the top and

square at the base, 7 feet at the top and 17 feet high. From them rise the four great plers so conspicuous in the edifice. The stone used in the building was especially quarried for the purpose, the contractors opening up quarries in Dedham and Languagedow.

and Longmendow.
In plan the church as it stands is a Greek cross with a semicircular apas added to the eastern arm. Its style of

added to the eastern arm. Its style of architecture may be characterized as a free rendering of the French Romanesque, inclining particularly to the school that flourished in the eleventh century in Central France—the ancient Aquitaine—which, secure politically on the one hand from the Norman plantes and on the other from the Moorish invasions, as well as architecturally enuncipated from the Influence of classical traditions and examples which still ruled the southern provinces, developed, in various forms, a system of architecture of its own, differing from the classical manner in that while it studied elegance it was also constructional and differing from the succeeding. Gothic in that, although constructional, it could sacrifice something of mechanical dexterity for the suke of

of mechanical dexterity for the sake randeur and repose. Among the branches of the Roman

> sal till after candle-light, listening to Josiah Quincy, Jr., and Samuel Admas, while messenger after messenger went to get redress of Hutchinson at Milton. He refused, and at the doors of this old church, the war-whoop was raised, the citarens disguised as saveges led the way to the tea ships, and the tea was dumped into Boston harbor. It was but two years after, during the dark days of the Revolution, that the society was driven from its meeting-house, pews and publit with the meeting-house, pews and publit with the meeting-house, pews and publit with the meeting-house of the British troops. At ter the surrender of Cornwallis, at Yorktown, and the colonies were free, the "Old South" meeting-house resumed its proper functions. Today it is used as a museum. The "Old South" church society, now moved into the expensive and beautifut siructure in Copley Square, is one of the most exclusive and wealthlest congregations in Boston. It has, by the building of the "new" Old South, contributed its share towards making Copley Square the most beautifut square in America.
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But a few steps down Boylston street is the Massachusetts institute of Technology, and upon the streets radiating the west, Boylston and Huntingtoyavenue, are the New England Couseratory of Music, and all the principal famatic schools of Boston, which every ear attract hosts of young men and women from all parts of the county. Every hour of the day handsome youths and pretty girls may be seen wexing ichurely through Copley Rquare fith books and papers under their area, their facel shining with health and enthusiasm. To such as these this article thoroughfare will remain a lasting nemory. Smith its beauties have crep into their consciousness in these plethant days of their growing artistic and inscillential life. Copley Equare has become a part of all their plenamaterial inspiculous the area of countiess interestic encounters and experiences. And, meansclossly those four beautiful billuling, devoted as they are to high ideals of the sacch one absolute and alone in its architectural design and guilliess. Of the stightest resemblance to each other basic is matter to warrant the type, he mightest resemblance to each other basic is matter to the scheme of development has common harmony.

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